

Fulbright Says U2 Statements Badly Handled

Charges Lack of Coordination by Top Agencies

BY JACK RELL

Washington — The chairman of the Senate committee probing the U2 spy plane incident says he's not satisfied there was effective coordination among top government agencies that handled the conflicting early statements about it.

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) said daylong opening testimony yesterday from Sec. of State Christian A. Herter and Undersecretary Douglas Dillon did not dispel his dissatisfaction with the way it was handled.

Republicans on Fulbright's foreign relations committee generally defended Herter's position that the spy flights were essential for the protection of the free world.

Lack of Coordination

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) told reporters the testimony showed "an incredible lack of coordination" between the state department, the White House, the Central Intelligence Agency and other arms of the government involved. In wide ranging testimony yesterday, Herter made the point that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had used the U2 plane incident as an excuse and not as the reason for breaking up the Paris meeting. But he conceded that the flight played a part in the summit failure.

Although Fulbright said the action was a mistake, Herter argued that if President Eisenhower had disclaimed responsibility for the U2 flight he would have fallen into a trap set by Khrushchev.

Anticipates Charge

Herter contended Khrushchev then would have charged that "a little frantic group in the Pentagon is running the government of the United States without the president knowing about it, and that makes our situation even worse."

Herter conceded, under questioning by Fulbright, that it was unprecedented for a head of state to take personal responsibility for espionage activity. But he said the circumstances of the downing of the U2 were unusual.

He said the original plan to follow if a U2 plane was captured was to deny its spy mission and stick to the denial. But he said the circumstances "turned out to be rather different than anything that had been anticipated."

uts Go Home

Japanese Soldiers to End of War

Japan — Officially ended 16 years hide of Guam lives and grass.

Ito and Iwagawa, both more in the men than members of the army.

I was on hand along with 150 photographers at Tachikawa near Tokyo. They were among the survivors of some 20,000 Japanese troops believed to have died to the last man in a Banzai charge in 1944. But 600 were taken prisoner by the Americans and repatriated.

Eight stragglers were found in 1951 and sent home. "I don't think there are any more left," said Minagawa.

When asked by a reporter whether they had seen leaflets written by their relatives and dropped by helicopter over the jungle several years ago, they said, "Yes, but we didn't believe them. We thought it was propaganda."

Life Slowly Returns To Normal in Turkey

Military Junta Moves to Get New Constitution for Nation, May Put Menderes on Trial

BY GARYEN MUDGINS

Istanbul, Turkey — Life gradually returned to normal in Turkey today under the watchful eye of a ruling military junta which toppled the government of Adnan Menderes and threatened to put the dictator-prime minister on trial.

Gursel Troops guarded banks and other important buildings throughout the country, but otherwise there were few outward signs that Turkey was under direct military rule.

Moves Swiftly

Gen. Geral Gursel's revolutionary "Turkish National Union Committee" moved swiftly, however, to set the wheels in motion again.

The junta, which has promised new elections soon to set up a democratic state, named a board of educators and jurists to write a new constitution.

It also ordered Dean Siddik Omar of Istanbul university flown to Ankara, reportedly to form a provisional government.

The junta promised that Turkey's military alliance with the United States would remain intact.

There was jubilation in the nation's press and among students as they resumed uni-

Humphrey and Kennedy Spent Same in State

Milwaukee — The Wisconsin presidential primary campaign cost Sens. John F. Kennedy and Hubert H. Humphrey more than \$300,000, the men who handled their respective finances said today.

And despite campaign claims from the rival camps, the expenditures were evenly divided.

Humphrey manager Gerald Heaney said the Minnesota Democrats' organization may find its expenses as high as \$185,000. Stephen Smith, Kennedy's brother-in-law and head of his national headquarters, set the Massachusetts Senator's direct outlay at slightly less than \$150,000. But, Fry said, Smith estimated that use of the Kennedy family airplane and Washington staff members might amount to another \$10,000.

In their final reports filed with the Wisconsin Secretary of State, the Humphrey organization reported spending about \$58,000, and the Kennedy organization nearly \$100,000.

According to reports from Peiping Montgomery spoke out there in support of communist China's claim that Formosa is part of China and he invited Chou to England as his "private guest."

Legislature Quits Among Name-Calling

Longest Session in State's History Ends On Park Fee Dispute

Madison — Wisconsin's 1959 legislature adjourned Friday night on a round of political name-calling that characterized the longest legislative session in the state's history.

Rejection of an annual \$2 automobile sticker fee for state park users touched off the fireworks in the Republican-controlled senate.

The call came from the liberal News Chronicle as the revolt that ousted Menderes won guarded approval in the first worldwide newspaper reaction. Turkey's allies were cautiously awaiting developments before making any official comment.

Moscow radio reported the coup in broadcasts beamed abroad, but no mention of it was heard on the Russian home service. Moscow said military expenditures had led to "inflation, a recession in business activity and the impoverishment of the popular masses" in Turkey. The broadcasts added it would be in Turkey's national interests if that country freed itself of obligations to military and political blocs.

Neighbor Speaks

Iraq's Premier Abdal Karim Kassem, who won power two years ago in a military coup, told a news conference in Baghdad the revolt in Turkey will result in stability and democracy.

The South Korean press welcomed the coup in Turkey and expressed hope it would succeed in realizing a democratic revolution.

Montgomery Silent on His Visit to Red China

Hong Kong — Britain's Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, 72, came out of communism China today but showed an unusual reluctance to talk about his "red carpet" tour right away.

"I have crossed the bridge. I am back — undamaged," Montgomery said as he shook hands with British officials who greeted him on the Lowu bridge, a border station between communist China and Hong Kong.

According to reports from Peiping Montgomery spoke out there in support of communist China's claim that Formosa is part of China and he invited Chou to England as his "private guest."

Thousands Homeless

71 Die as Monsoon Causes Manila Flood

Manila — Seventy-one persons were counted dead and thousands were homeless today as flash floods triggered by monsoon rains hit the Manila area and left half the capital city under water.

Communication lines were snarled, making an immediate firm estimate of destruction impossible. But losses were certain to soar past the million-dollar mark.

Manila, a city of two million, was virtually paralyzed. Transportation was at a standstill, commercial districts were deserted and most shops and theaters were closed. Reports from the suburbs said dead bodies were seen floating down flood-swollen rivers. Other accounts told of houses ripped down from their foundations and sent swirling down streets where some collided with stalled cars and trucks.

The monsoon swept in without warning Friday in the wake of tropical storm Lucile that sideswiped Manila earlier. Monsoon rains — nine inches, the weather bureau said — and wind of gale proportions battered the city without letup until early morning, toppling trees and billboards and ripping telephone lines.

The water in Manila's crowded tenement districts, where most of the city's deaths occurred, rose to six feet. Many of the victims were children caught in flimsy shacks crumpled by the floods.



Molten Metal Which Burst from a huge centrifugal mold and sprayed over 13 workmen at the Ampco Metal, Inc., plant in Milwaukee, Friday, hardened into a mass of scrap. Two men were burned critically.

3-Hour Speech Ranges From Golf to Unprecedented Top Ruler Discussion

BY PRESTON GROVER

Moscow — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said today he believes President Eisenhower wants peace, but "The road to hell is paved with good intentions and he will really get there." U. S. military circles he described as opposed to peace.

"Everybody knows that the president of the United States has two duties: The first is to play golf and the second is to be president, and golf-playing is more important," Khrushchev said.

He declared the Americans need to be "taken down a peg or two."

'Shock Worker'

The Soviet leader reported to the Soviet nation by radio and TV, in a speech delivered before a meeting of Communist Labor Brigade leaders in the Kremlin, on the failure of the Paris summit conference and related world affairs. The delegates unanimously acclaimed him as the "Foremost Shock Worker of Communist Labor."

Khrushchev said there is no truth to western reports that there has been a clash in the

World Reaction

A leading British newspaper called on the United States to use its influence to abolish restrictions Menderes had clamped on Turkish newspapers. Nine journalists were released from prison where they have been serving terms for "tendentious" criticism of the Menderes government.

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Real Dispute

It became increasingly apparent during the session's closing hours that the park sticker plan had the makings of a final explosive dispute.

But no one could have been braced for the jolt it unleashed.

The park sticker plan was tacked to a proposed revision in the conservation budget, a \$30 million spending measure approved earlier in the session.

The Democratic administration proposed to change the measure's line-by-line accounting to a program budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Dissenters claimed the change would hamstring the commission by foreclosing its right to shift funds.

OK Beer

Last-minute legislative approval was gained for a Senate bill to permit breweries and distributors to sponsor radio and television broadcasts and to purchase advertising supporting the Milwaukee Braves, Green Bay Packers and other professional athletic clubs.

Unprecedented Talk

In an unprecedented public discussion of internal party positions Khrushchev told the delegates "Mikoyan is at the Black sea on vacation. I talked to him last night and he invited me to come down and visit him."

This is the first time any

Turn to Page B12, Col. 7

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Freedom Church to Fete Centennial

First Pastor Anniversary, Bishop To Confirm, Dedicate New School

BY MRS. WELDON RUSS

Freedom — A triple occasion will be marked at St. Nicholas Catholic church Tuesday when the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, occupies the throne.

A mass of thanksgiving at 11 a.m. will commemorate the centennial of the first resident pastor of St. Nicholas. A class of young people will receive confirmation and the parish's new 5-room school addition will be dedicated.

The celebration started last Sunday when a centennial homecoming was conducted. During the 10 a.m. mass said by the Rev. Alfred Hietpas, pastor, 1960 graduates of the parish school received their diplomas.

The School Sisters of Notre Dame of the parish faculty on Thursday served a tea for other members of the sisterhood in the diocese.

Participating Clergy

Celebrant of the mass Tuesday will be the Rev. Earl Schuh, a son of the parish. Deacon and subdeacon will be the Revs. James Geenen and William Eickert, sons of the parish. Masters of ceremonies will be the Rev. Donald Verhagen, another son of the parish, and the Rev. Gordon Gilsdorf, parish weekend assistant.

Assisting the bishop will be the Very Rev. Adam Grill, dean of Outagamie county, and the Rev. Raymond Hietpas, cousin of the present pastor and the immediate past former pastor.

Bishop Bona will preach the sermon and the diocesean priests' choir will sing. It is also expected Abbot Killeen, O. Praem., 10 monsignors and more than 100 other religious of the diocese will be present.

First Pastor

The Rev. Gerard Spierings, O. F. M. Cap., was the first resident pastor. He arrived in Freedom in June, 1860, but the first settlers were in the area before 1846. They were Yankee Protestants.

On Nov. 17, 1864, Peter Jacob July, a Catholic, applied for land patent for what is now the southern part of the village of Freedom. In 1847 and 1848, European Catholics began to immigrate and turned to the church at Little Chute. The first mass at Freedom was celebrated in the home of John Sanders and later at the homes of Nicholas July and John Hermes.

In 1851, the Rev. Hubert Nyts took up temporary residence in the Sanders home and started a frame church on the present church site. On Oct. 13, 1851, Nicholas July and his wife donated five acres for the Freedom Catholic parish.

Cut Timber

When Father Nyts left in 1852, the Freedom Catholics continued to be served by the Little Chute priests until Father Spierings arrived.

There was no saw mill at Freedom and the men of the parish hand sawed timbers for the rectory and used until 1884.

Father Van Luytelaar came in October, 1884, and in 1885 opened the first school, but it was soon closed because of opposition and poverty. However, he was able to start construction of a church before he left in 1886. His successors, Father Verberk and Father Wilkins, both worked on finishing construction.

Father DeWitt, pastor at

Today's Chuckle

Bachelor: A fellow who has the time of your wife at a party. (Copr. 1960)

Appleton Post-Crescent

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Post-Crescent Photo

The St. Nicholas Catholic church at Freedom was constructed in 1917 but improvements have been made from time to time ever since. Exterior beautification including a new front entrance recently has been done in recent years. The church will be the site of the parish's centennial celebrations Tuesday. The first resident pastor came to Freedom in June of 1860.

Sunday at the Churches

ZION LUTHERAN, Oneida, and Winnebago streets. Divine services 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. A supervised nursery is conducted during all services.

Sunday school at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Adult Bible classes following the 8 and 9:30 services.

FAITH LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod), 1900 N. Union, H. E. Simon, pastor. Divine services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Blessings of Knowing God Better." Mother's room open for all services. Sunday school, including Bible study hour for youth and adults, 9:30 a.m. Vacation Bible school staff meeting Wednesday 8:15 a.m.

TRINITY ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN, S. Allen, E. Lawrence and S. Oneida streets. I. B. Kindem, pastor. K. W. Wagner, assistant pastor. Divine services 8:30 a.m. "Come Let Us Worship the Lord." By Our Vow." Sunday school 8:30 and 11 a.m. Two identical schools for nursery through 8th grade. Post Confirmation class at 8:30 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN, 900 N. Main street, Wilbur A. Troge, pastor. Divine worship at 7:45, 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "The Growing Relationship Between Christ and His Followers." Nursery at 8:15. Back-to-school service 10:45 a.m. Adult Bible classes 8, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday through 5 and Bible class at 8:45. Sup't of S. S. Martin Beeler. Lesson: The First Pentecost.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), 126 N. Seymour, Dr. W. Franklin, H. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Divine services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. RIVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), 126 N. Seymour, F. E. Thielfelder, Pastor. Sunday services: 8 and 10:15 a.m. (Nursery school 8:15-10:15 service) Sunday school 8:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Evangelical and Reformed, 835 W. College avenue, John Seidler, pastor. Sunday church school at 9 a.m. Worship service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon topic: "No Excuse for Failure." (Nursery during the worship service).

FIRST MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College avenue at Drew street, Harold P. Hurnik, pastor. Worship services 8 and 10:45 a.m. Church school for all ages — Crib nursery through Senior High youth and adult classes. Sunday school 9 a.m. through 11 a.m. except Sundays and certain holidays.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Lawrence and Oneida streets, H. Shelly Lee, minister; Richard C. Schneider, associate minister. Services of worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Mr. Lee preaching sermon. "The Purpose of Death." Church school for children of all ages during both services. Infant nursery during the worship services. Last Sunday for double sessions.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, College avenue and Drew street, 7:30 a.m. Holy communion. 9:15 a.m. Holy Baptism, parish Eucharist and adoration. Nursery for pre-school children. All church school for children for the entire service. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer service, sermon. "Blessed are the Poor in Spirit." Wednesday 7:30 a.m. Holy communion and breakfast. Friday 6:30 a.m. Holy communion.

ST. JAMES METHODIST, 320 W. Franklin street, church school 10:30 a.m. with classes from kindergarten through grade six; Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Rev. James Wiley will speak on "Blessed are the Peacemakers."

CHURCH OF CHRIST meets at 11 a.m. Sunday. Bible classes for all ages begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and the assembly worship is at 10:30 a.m. Worship Sunday begins at 7 p.m. and Wednesday services at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN and MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, E. Franklin and Durkee streets, Roy Stenlund, pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 Worship 10:45 a.m. AVP service, 7:30 p.m. Evening service.

APPLETON BIBLE CHAPEL, 412 Wisconsin Avenue, 9:30 a.m. Lord Supper, 11 a.m. Sunday school for children of all ages, nursery room for mothers with infants and family Bible hour. 7:15 p.m. Prayer meeting. 7:30 Evening Gospel service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study. Friday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting. 8:00 p.m. Tuesday — Youth meeting.

WESLEYAN METHODIST, N. Drew and E. Lindberg streets, Rev. Paul H. Buckman, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Youth meeting 8:45 p.m. Mid-Week service Wed. 8 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, N. Duane and E. Harris streets, Rev. L. Cleveland, Pastor. 8 a.m. Revival service — WTCW 980 kcs. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for all age groups. 10:45 a.m. Sunday worship. "Sin — The universal disease." Sermon subject. 11 a.m. Sunday青年 worship service. 7:45 p.m. Tuesday — Youth meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENES, 1700 N. Graceland Avenue, Gilbert L. Stroud, pastor.

Mowers, pastor. Sunday school 8:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Youth service 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Kimberly, Little Chute And Combined Locks

ST. PAUL Catholic, Combined Locks. Rev. John DeWeid, pastor. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute. Rev. Martin Vosmek, pastor. Masses at 8:10, 10:30, 8, and 10:30 a.m. and at 12:15 and 3 p.m.

HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC, Kimberly. Rev. Joseph Kools, pastor. Masses at 4:45, 6:10, 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. and at 12:15 and 3 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Kimberly. Rev. Alvin Kubel, pastor. Worship services 10:15 a.m. Sermon: "God and Us." Sunday school 8:15 a.m.

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly. Rev. Martin Kools, pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m. Worship services 7:45 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday school distributed at early service, eighth grade graduation and communion at second service. Communion announcements accepted.

KAUKAUNA

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL, 17th Street, Rev. John DeWeid, pastor. Divine services 7:45 a.m. Lord's Supper 8:45 a.m. Sunday school and Adult Bible study 11 a.m. Family Bible service 7 p.m. Bible study 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Vacation Bible school with adult Bible class at 8 a.m.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN, E. North and N. Drew streets, F. C. Reuter, pastor. Ronald Schmidt, Intern. — Worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Bible services appropriate to national Memorial Day. Sunday school every during both services. Sunday school with adult Bible class at 8 a.m.

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FIRST METHODIST, E. Franklin and N. Drew streets, Dr. Ralph T. Anderson, pastor. Worship services 8 and 10:45 a.m. Church school for all ages — Crib nursery through Senior High youth and adult classes. Sunday school 9 a.m. through 11 a.m. except Sundays and certain holidays.

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sixth street and Sullivan Avenue, Rev. Roger Wentz, pastor. Sunday school 8:45 a.m. Services 10:30 a.m. Women's Aid society 10:45 a.m. Women's Guild 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

FIRST BAPTIST, N. Appleton and W. Franklin streets, Harold P. Hurnik, pastor. Worship services 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Church school 9 a.m. through 11 a.m. except Sundays and certain holidays.

EDWARD BRETHFORD, College Avenue at Meade street, Franklin E. Schlueter, Minister. 9:15 a.m. Church school for all ages — Crib nursery through Senior High youth and adult classes. Sunday school 9 a.m. through 11 a.m. except Sundays and certain holidays.

WESLEYAN METHODIST, N. Drew and E. Lindberg streets, Rev. Paul H. Buckman, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Youth meeting 8:45 p.m. Mid-Week service Wed. 8 p.m.

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Students Learn to be Tradesmen, Wise Consumers in AHS Classes



Skills Developed in Working With Wood, Metal, Printing

BY BONNIE BARSTOW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The sounds of saws, hammers, power lathes, printing presses, a linotype, drills and other machines hum through a 1-story wing at the back of Appleton High school.

This is the school's industrial education department, where young people are learning to be both tradesmen and wise consumers.

Woodworking, metal working, printing, drawing and auto mechanics courses are offered by the high school. All are elective courses, and a student may take no more than two at a time.

This year for the first time juniors can take a semester course in woodworking. Here they learn basic care and proper use of hand tools. They can put their talents to use by constructing one of a choice of four small projects—a lawn chair, step table, serving cart or gun rack.

Learn Rules

The juniors spend four weeks learning correct procedures and safety rules. The band saw and the grinder are the only machine tools they use.

In senior cabinet making the students go on to more complicated projects and procedures. In this class they choose their own projects with the guidance of Roger Kerstner, their instructor.

Students have made such things as desks, colonial gun cabinets, room divider cabinets, occasional chairs and water skis.

The seniors draw their own plans for these projects, after spending about a week studying the fundamentals of design. They use machine tools, after passing a test on each tool. These include wood turning lathes, a surface planer, table saws, a grinder and bandsaw. Each machine has a safety zone marked off with yellow and black paint on the floor around it. Only one student is allowed within the safety zone at once.

Woodworking students buy their materials from the school unless they want expensive wood laminated plastic or other unusual materials.

The wood shop is being remodeled to make more room for storage and finishing. Because the finishing room is still not set apart from the dusty shop, the students use mostly rub-on finishes. As with materials standard finishes are on hand in the school.

118 Enrolled

This semester, 48 students are enrolled in junior wood working and 70 in senior cabinet making.

In metal working the school offers two semester courses—one for juniors and one for seniors. Myron Seims is the teacher.

Students in junior iron class make simple tools, such as hammers, metal and plastic handled screwdrivers, wrenches and fish gaffs. In the senior course, they learn more technical aspects of the subject, and as a project make a vise.

Tools in the metal shop include lathes, a power metal cutting band saw, drill press, vises, a shaper and soldering equipment. Acetylene gas and electric welders are there for repair work, but students ordinarily do not learn to use these.

Because of the limited space, classes in metal are limited to 24 each. Two junior and one senior classes this semester are filled to capacity.

2 a.m. Closing Of Taverns to Be Recommended

Kaukauna — The legislative committee of the common council voted Thursday night to recommend to the council the 2 a.m. closing hour for taverns during daylight saving months be adopted.

Tavern keepers at the meeting indicated the 2 a.m. closing will be mainly for weekend months with the majority planning to continue 1 a.m. closing on weekdays. The council will take action on the recommendation at the June 7 meeting.

Sunrise to Sunset

Although there are no penalties for not doing so, the flag should be flown on all legal holidays and on special occasions designated by the president, governors or other authorities. It also should be displayed on official buildings, when in use, at polling places on election day and on or in front of schools when they are in session.

The flag is customarily flown from sunrise to sunset, but not in stormy weather. There is no law prohibiting a citizen from flying a flag at any time.

It should be raised and lowered carefully, without touching the ground. When hung over a sidewalk on a rope, the union should be away from the building and it should be hung flat not draped. No other national flags may be flown above it or to the right of it.

Saluting Flag

Whenever the flag is dis-

played

At the risk of being brutal with individuals' romantic ideas about the Revolutionary war, historians also say there is no evidence that the stars and stripes ever flew during a Revolutionary battle.

As the flag has evolved to its present formal of 50 stars and 13 stripes, it has naturally grown in tradition and esteem not only to Americans, but to all nations.

The traditional protocol in handling and displaying the flag, has remained basically the same throughout the years.

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Sunrise to Sunset

Theater Loses Mainstay In Critic's Retirement

**Brooks Atkinson Holds Unique Position
On Assignment That Draws Much Abuse**

BY JINGO

Broadway — indeed the entire American stage — is losing one of its mainstays; not an angel nor a leading lady nor a producer. Broadway's loss next month will be the dean of its critics, Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times.

Critics are strange creatures in the eyes of the public and the members of the institution being criticized. But they are no stranger than what they really are — newspapermen, which, perhaps, is strange enough.

Atkinson is considered something of a critic's critic. True, he hit the big time as a critic and made good after a melodramatic chance and grew in the job until he became a legend. So unique did his position become that the theater honored him with a party.

Nevertheless, Atkinson was always a newspaperman and he proved it during World War II by taking a precarious aisle seat to the big show itself.

Perhaps no heat on a paper holds as much intriguing possibility as the theater beat — free tickets aside. No matter what is written there is someone who will without provocation heatedly take exception because unlike any other beat, the critic writes his opinions as an integral part of his reporterial assignment.

Despite his comfortable seat in the best part of the house, the critic is really sitting out on a limb. But the critic can take the abuse and little understanding because he knows he's a part of something he loves, playing a role as necessary and old as the theater itself.

Attention Polka Fans! The dean of polka bands is coming this way again, the first time since he celebrated his golden anniversary in the business two years ago. Whoopee John will be at the Cinderella on Sunday. It is said it will be his only stop in the Fox Cities.

Following hot on Whoopee's heels will be the ever-



Movie Work Brings Singer Patti Page and husband Charlie O'Curran together. Since they were married in 1956 Patti has spent most of her time on the road making personal appearances while O'Curran's work as a choreographer kept him in Hollywood. Now that Patti has a part in a movie, they are together in the film city.

For Your ENTERTAINMENT
T.V. Log Special Events/Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Sergeant Rutledge at 2:50, 6:10 and 8:30. Three Came to Kill at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15. (Sunday) Three Came to Kill at 1:20, 4:45 and 8:10. Sergeant Rutledge at 2:35, 6 p.m. and 9:25.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight) Because They're Young, once at p.m. Operation Petticoat, once at 9 p.m. (Sunday) Because They're Young at 1:30, 5:30 and 9:25. Operation Petticoat at 3:30 and 7:25.

Neenah — (ends tonight) Tall Story at 6:40 and 10:30. The Unforgiven at 8:20. (Sunday) Five Branded Women and The Glenn Miller Story, starting at 1:30.

41 Outdoor — (tonight and Sunday night) Don't Give Up the Ship and A Time to Love. Show starts at dusk.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) Kidnapped at 7 p.m. and 10:05. Four East Guns, once at 8:55. (Sunday matinee) Same program, beginning at 1:30.

Tower Outdoor — (ends tonight) Diary of a High School Bride. The Ghost of Dragstrip Hollow and I Was a Teenage Werewolf. Show starts at dusk. (Sunday) The Iron Petticoat and Top Secret Affair.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (ends tonight) The Mouse That Roared at 7 p.m. and 9:30. Invisible Invaders, once at 8:25. (Sunday) Sabot and the Magic Ring at 7 p.m. The Adventure of Robinson Crusoe at 8:20. Sunday matinee at 1:30.

Viking — (tonight) Giant of Marathon at 3:45, 6:45 and 9:45. The Big Night at 5:30 and 8:35. (Sunday) Giant of Marathon at 2:45, 6:20 and 10:15. The Big Night at 1:30 and 5 p.m. Sneak Preview at 8:40.

Win Orange Grove Theme of Contest

Local food stores are now offering entry blanks for a new kind of contest in which the winner will receive the deed to a near acre of fruit bearing orange trees in Redlands, Calif. A simple contest to enter, it requires merely the purchase of two cans of 6-ounce Real Gold Orange Base, then filling in an easy 25-word or less statement. The manufacturer of these

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Special Events

Legion Picnic — (through Monday) LaFollette park, Kaukauna.

Oscia Indian Pow-Wow — (today, Sunday and Monday) Ceremonial dances at 8 p.m. today and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Sunday and Monday. At Oneida.

Veteran's Day — (today and Sunday) At Oconto Falls in honor of winner of Post - Crescent European trip with Columnist Charles House.

Memorial Day Parade — (Monday) Appleton at 8 a.m.; Neenah-Menasha at 8 a.m.; Little Chute, 6:30 p.m.; Kaukauna, 10:30 a.m.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Saturday, P. M.	8:30—The Christophers	1:00—Matinees Movies
4:00—Circle 2 Ranch	8:00—Lamp Unto My Feet	4:00—College Bowl
5:00—Weather, News	8:30—Look Up and Live	5:00—Small World
6:30—Perry Mason	10:00—F.Y.I.	5:30—20th Century
7:30—Murder—Dead or Alive	10:30—Camera Three	5:30—Late Show
8:00—Mr. Lucky	11:00—Singing Heart	6:00—Dennis the Menace
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel	11:15—Through the Port-holes	7:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—Gunsmoke	11:30—Dr. Christian	8:30—Theaters
9:30—Grand Jury	12:00—FBI	9:00—Alfred Hitchcock
10:00—Bogart Blows	12:30—Dick Rodgers	9:30—What's My Line
10:30—U. S. Marshal	12:45—News	10:00—Sunday Theater
11:00—Star Theater	12:45—This Week in Agriculture	12:10—Wrestling
Sunday, A. M.	12:45—The Christophers	
8:00—Timely Topics	12:45—Air Force Story	

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Saturday, P. M.	12:15—Weather, News, Sports	12:45—Air Force Story
4:00—Matinee	Sunday, A. M.	1:15—On Deck Circle
6:00—Mr. Adam & Eve	9:00—Christian Science	4:00—Golf
6:30—Bonanza	9:15—Faith for Today	5:00—Meet the Press
7:30—The Man and the Challenge	10:15—This Is the Life	5:30—Game of Stars
8:00—The Deputy	10:30—Alfred Hitchcock	6:00—Cleveland Tailor
8:30—World Wide 60	11:00—The Christophers	7:00—Music on Ice
9:00—Men from Interpol	11:30—Adventures in Living	8:00—Suspense
10:00—News, Sports	12:00—Briefing Session	9:00—Loretta Young
10:30—Sports Compass	Sunday, P. M.	10:00—Galaxy of Stars
11:00—Shuster	12:30—On the Way	12:00—Weather, News, Sports

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Saturday, P. M.	11:00—University of Michigan	4:00—Best of Pro-Football N.Y. vs. Pittsburgh
2:55—ABC Baseball	11:30—Topic	5:00—Fundy Funnies
Chicago vs. Kansas City	12:00—John Hopkins File 7	5:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—Dick Clark Show	Sunday, P. M.	6:00—Broken Arrow
7:30—High Road	12:00—The Christophers	6:30—Maverick
8:00—Leave it to Beaver	1:00—College News Conference	7:30—Lawman
8:30—Jubilee U.S.A.	1:30—Family Feature	8:00—The Rebel
10:00—News, Weather, Sports	2:00—Oral Roberts	8:30—The Alaskans
10:30—Evening Show	2:30—Open Hearing	9:00—Johnny Staccato
Sunday, A. M.	3:00—Champaign Roundup	10:10—Sunday Sports
10:30—This is the Life	4:00—Golf	10:45—Evening Show

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Saturday, P. M.	10:00—Theater	5:00—Meet the Press
4:00—Miss Milwaukee Competition	11:00—Hot Shots	5:30—Time—Present
5:00—True Story	Sunday, A. M.	6:00—River Boat
5:30—Abbott and Costello	9:00—Bellboy Service	7:00—Music on Ice
6:00—Sports Picture	10:00—This Is the Life	7:30—Loretta Young
6:15—News, Weather	11:00—Elmer's Club	8:00—Whirley Birds
7:30—Blair and the Challenge	12:00—Howling	10:00—News, Weather
8:00—The Deputy	Sunday, P. M.	10:15—Four Just Men
8:30—World Wide 60	1:00—Star Award	10:45—Big League Picture
9:30—Death Valley Days	3:00—Vocal Advertisers	11:00—Sunday Night Cinema

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Saturday, P. M.	1:30—Wagon Train	5:00—Lassie
4:00—Baseball: Chicago vs. Kansas City	11:00—Knight Watch	5:30—20th Century
5:15—Hot Shots	Sunday, A. M.	6:00—Weather, News, Sports
5:30—Lone Ranger	9:45—Sacred Heart	6:30—Dennis the Menace
6:00—Dick Clark Show	10:00—This Is the Life	7:00—Ed Sullivan
7:30—Leave it to Beaver	11:00—Elmer's Club	8:00—Theater
8:00—Lawrence Welk	12:00—Three Stooges	8:30—Oral Roberts
8:30—Jubilee U.S.A.	12:30—Almanac	9:00—Jack Benny
9:00—News, Weather, Sports	1:00—College News Conference	9:30—Pleasant Family Theater
9:30—Evening Show	1:30—John Honkins File 7	10:00—Disneyland
Sunday, A. M.	2:00—Request Performance	11:00—Night
9:30—Wanted: Dead or Alive	3:00—Silent Hearing	12:30—Newsup
9:30—Whirlybirds	3:30—Campaign Roundup	12:35—Chapel
9:30—Have Gun Will Travel	4:00—Golf	
9:30—Gunsmoke		

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Saturday, P. M.	8:30—Faith for Today	4:00—Bishop Sheen
4:00—Square Dances	9:00—Witness	4:30—Sunday Funnies
4:30—Window of the World	10:30—The Truth	5:00—Lone Ranger
5:00—Listening Post	11:45—Through the Port-hole	6:00—Broken Arrow
6:00—It's a Draw	12:00—Aug. Bunny	6:30—Maverick
6:30—Dick Clark Show	Sunday, P. M.	7:30—Lawman
7:30—High Road	12:00—Three Stooges	8:00—The Rebel
7:30—Leave it to Beaver	12:30—Almanac	8:30—The Alaskans
8:00—Lawrence Welk	1:00—College News Conference	9:00—Coronado 8
8:30—Play Ball	1:30—John Honkins File 7	10:00—News, Weather
9:30—Silent Service	2:00—Request Performance	10:15—Milwaukee Reunion
10:00—News	3:00—Silent Hearing	11:00—Night
10:10—Weather	3:30—Campaign Roundup	12:30—Newsup
10:30—Movie News	4:00—Golf	12:35—Chapel
10:30—Opera		
11:00—News		

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Sailboat Will Provide Hours Of Enjoyment

Rig Need Not be Expensive; Upkeep Held to Minimum

BY JOHN BOHANNAN
Some newcomers to boating have been aboard nothing except high-powered outboard runabouts and have thrilled to speeds of 25 to 30 knots. But when the engine has been shut off for fishing, they've noticed something else. There's a peaceful charm to just being out on the water.

At such times, one wonders what sailing would be like, whether it would preserve the same nearness to nature, the restful sound waves slapping against the hull, the song of the wind. The answer is yes.

Unfortunately, many persons dismiss this as a day dream. They think sailing calls for an expensive yacht, costly to keep up, requiring large bodies of water.

This isn't true today. There are many small sailboats which can be bought for less than a thousand dollars. They are light and small enough to be taken anywhere by trailer. Almost any river, lake or bay can be used for this low-cost sailing.

Little Upkeep

There's no fuel to buy, no oil to mix with gasoline, and upkeep is reduced to a minimum on those with fiber glass hulls, aluminum spars and dacron sails.

Sailing dinghies are among the handiest of small-budget boats. They also can be rowed or propelled by small outboard motors to double as fishing boats. Those of 10 feet or less in overall length can be had for under \$500 complete, ready to sail.

Among these you'll find the fiber glass Sprite, the Casco Bay Kitten, the Grumman aluminum dinghy, and the remarkable Royalite dinghy molded in one piece from a new material produced by U. S. Rubber Co. This material has "shape memory." If deformed, it will return to its original shape merely by applying heat.

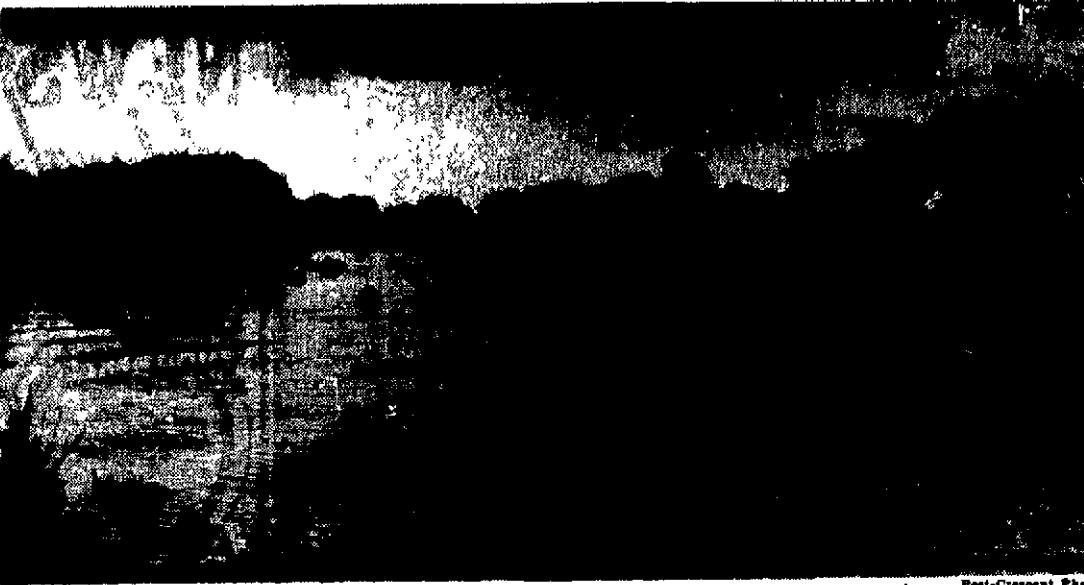
Also in the low-low budget group are sailing canoes. All that is necessary to convert a canoe for sailing is to add a special seat or thwart with a hole for stepping the mast, a fitting to accept the foot of the mast, a pair of leeboards, and a rudder with pintles for mounting on stern gudgeons.

Less Than \$1,000

For a pair of sports who don't mind getting wet, there's the sailfish with its 11-foot non-sinkable decked fiber glass hull which looks like a glorified plank. The first big puff will turn it over, but that's part of the fun. Just step on the centerboard and the boat is righted in a jiffy, taking off like a rabbit. Other boats of this type include the Sunfish and the new Merriam Trident. These boats are very inexpensive.

Less than \$1,000 will get you a large sailing dinghy such as the popular cat-rigged Penguin now available in fiber glass and the Inter Club, also of fiber glass, both 11 feet long. This budget bracket also includes the 12-foot Firefly sloop of molded plywood.

All of the dinghies can be used with the smallest outboard motors mounted directly on the transom or clamped to a stern bracket.



Post-Crescent Photo

The Wolf River Still is a tremendous lure for fishermen throughout northeastern Wisconsin. The pike run is over but anglers now work the river for white

bass and other panfish. This picture was taken near Fremont. The river gets heavy pressure every evening and each weekend.

Federation Backs Party Permit Plan

Conservation Club Organization Sees Need for Heavy Deer Kill

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — While there is some evidence of discontent among deer hunters about the party permit system of taking extra deer during the fall shooting season, one group of organized sportsmen is demanding a continuation and extension of the system.

The demand comes in the form of a resolution by the

Wisconsin Federation of Conservation clubs, directed to the state legislature.

Principal figure in the organization is Lester Woerpel, a veteran exponent of wildlife causes who lives at Stevens Point and who is Federation executive secretary.

The party permit device has reduced over-population of deer and cut forest reproduction losses during the last several years that it was used, the legislature was told.

But there still remain many areas which cannot be adequately harvested because of the inaccessibility of the terrain and the high populations of the deer," according to the group and therefore the conservation department should be given power to designate additional party permit hunting areas and to schedule the number of hunters who will be permitted to shoot in such districts.

Such flexibility would best suit the total demands of Wisconsin deer management, said the Federation, as it also announced that it would fight any effort to repeal the present party permit law.

In another resolution directed to the lawmakers the Federation was less specific.

It demanded a "worthy program of watershed management" to preserve and protect the recreational use potential of Wisconsin streams and special-use areas this summer. The signs, four-feet square, are of aluminum.

Rooster Crows Under 10-Foot Deep Drift

Unusual stories about recent snow falls this year still are coming out of West Virginia. Leo Young of Durbin, W. Va., says a white leghorn rooster went to roost in a thornberry tree on the Pete Warner place near Riverton on March 8. A heavy snowfall occurred during the night and the rooster was buried under a 10-foot drift. Unable to get off its perch, the rooster crowded for five days. It was rescued alive, gaunt and hungry.

Game Commission Puts Up New Signs on Parks

Nebraska game commission Director M. O. Steen has advised the National Wildlife federation that some 200 bright blue-and-white highway signs have been erected on roads to point travelers to the tent of Wisconsin streams and special-use areas this summer. The signs, four-feet square, are of aluminum.

BOTH BARRELS

• Jay Reed

Every year about this time a certain number of people are overpowered by a feeling that they have all the capabilities and instincts of a mother deer.

The feeling becomes so intense, in fact, that they are compelled to pick up and bring home new-born fawns found in the woods.

This is done, presumably, under the guise of kindness but in this reporter's view (and it is shared by many) to do so is the unkindest act of all. If those who would do such "good" would take the time to brush up on a couple of outdoor basics they soon would see the fault in taking a wild creature out of its natural habitat.

—oo—

The majority of fawns are born late in May or early June. For several weeks after birth it is common for the fawns to remain near their birthplace. The does leave them several times a day to feed and it is usually during one of these periods that persons will find them and pick them up, assuming they are lost or that the mothers have deserted them.

As a point of fact, fawns rarely get lost and does almost never desert them.

—oo—

It may be argued that after keeping watch over a fawn for some time the mother still didn't appear. Give the does some credit. She knows you are near and will not approach while you are close.

It's all wrong to pick up a fawn except under the most rare conditions. In the first place, it's against the law. But there's this to consider, too: Suppose you take a fawn home and raise it. Perhaps you even purchase a deer farm license as is required by law. You will in a few short months, have a tame deer on your hands.

The animal will have no fear of man or other things domestic. You have, by taming the deer, almost assured it of an early, and often cruel, death. It could be by a car or by dogs. A tame deer in hunting season is no better off than a calf in a slaughterhouse.

—oo—

There is something to this matter of death with dignity as applied to man or animals. And there can be no dignity for a tame deer to stroll up to a man he has never known reason to fear and be shot down. Neither can there be any dignity for such a hunter, but that is another story.

And there is no dignity for any wild animal in a pen or cage. It is contrary to an animal's basic nature to be so confined.

In my opinion it is the worst kind of exploitation, and downright cruelty, to pen up any wild thing be it deer, fox, coon, etc. I firmly believe that if the wild creature had a choice it would choose, without hesitation, death to any form of captivity.

—oo—

It isn't lawful, wise or humane to pick up a fawn in the woods. In only rare instances will the fawn you believe to be lost or deserted actually die. And, even if it did die, would that not be better than the fate you would thrust upon it?

Unless you are a leonine deer and have four legs to match, leave those "lost" fawns alone.



Saturday, May 28, 1960

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High Water Hurts Population of Birds

Change in Nesting Habits Could Mean Fewer Targets for Hunters This Fall, Department Asserts

High water in the state this spring combined with rain, snow and cold early in May will change nesting patterns of many game birds, the Wisconsin conservation department reported today.

The change could mean lower populations when the hunting season arrives this fall. Rabbits and songbirds are also affected but to a lesser extent.

James Hale, chief of wildlife research, gave this rundown on high water damage to various species:

Ducks—Overflow marshes have flooded some mallard

nests. Teal are later nesters and losses should be negligible. However, high marsh water will mean that renesting mallards and first nests of teal will be made on higher ground. Hale said they will be likely to use hayfields where they will be more subject to the threat of hay mowers than if they had been able to remain in secure marsh cover.

Prospects Poor

Pheasants—Prospects are poor. In most years the period from about April 20 to May 10, is an indicator of breeding season success. If it is warm and dry there should be a good early hatch. If it is cold and wet there should be a poor late hatch. This year was cold and wet. Just as with the ducks, early nests have been flooded out, and a higher than usual proportion will be in the hayfields this year because of marsh flooding. Abundant moisture has made hayfields grow fast, and early cutting is anticipated.

Liver, Milk Diet

What, and how did you feed them, I asked. Very wisely he had called a "bird man" in Boston, he said, and he was advised to make a mixture of milk and ground beef liver, and then to force feed the birds with a medicine dropper. He did this, and a few of the birds died, but most survived until the next day when he released them.

Although a few come early, most of the martins who make their homes in Wisconsin arrive between April 10 and 20. In an average spring, there are some flying insects present on which they can feed. Nesting activities begin soon after, and eggs of these birds have been found by the middle of May.

Four or five pure white eggs make up the clutch, and incubation lasts 12 to 14 days. The young remain in the nests for nearly four weeks, and are fed mosquitoes and other small insects by their parents. It is believed that each pair raises just a single brood in a year. The late nesters—eggs have been found as late as mid-July—are thought to be of birds whose first clutch of eggs were destroyed.

By August the colonies begin to scatter over the countryside, and few birds remain around their apartment houses. Those which nested in one spot. No doubt the ward journey by the middle of August. Martins seen long ago there years ago. These birds were found in nearby New York spots, but none on the island. It took years of effort to get them established.

Parents Desert Young

Occasionally a householder told of picking up a dozen or more of the birds around the in fall will find the dead

institute of Arts and Sciences.

bodies of young birds in it. Ornithologists say that these are the products of late nesting, which were deserted by the parents. Apparently the migration instinct is so strong that when the time comes, the parents leave even though they still have helpless young in the nest. This could easily happen this year, with the late start the birds are getting.

Martins spend the winter in the Amazon valley of Brazil, where the tropical climate insures them of a good supply of flying food. They begin their northward journey in spring months before they arrive on their home grounds, traveling "with the weather."

But sometimes the weather is a fooler, like this year, when a few unusually warm days caused them to hurry north—to their death, in some cases.

In Wisconsin, and in all of the Mississippi valley, martins are so common and have adapted themselves to civilization so well, we take it for granted that they are as common elsewhere. They aren't.

Ornithologists speak of "puzzling gaps" in their distribution.

Howard Cleaves, who has lectured in this area several times in recent years, tells of his efforts in getting martins to take up residence on Staten Island when he moved there years ago. These birds were found in nearby New York spots, but none on the island. It took years of effort to get them established.

Cottage reservations on the lakes are also reported to be higher than at the same time a year ago. All of the association officials agreed that the exceptionally wet spring has not affected or discouraged tourists from coming to the Chain O'Lakes area.

Mangert said the association's Chain O'Lakes committee, reported a "terrific response" to the association's booth at the Milwaukee sport show in March.

Mangert also outlined some of the activities planned on the lakes for the summer. The traditional July 4 fireworks display will be held from Rainbow lake. In case of rain the fireworks date will be moved to July 9.

Venetian Night

A Venetian night will again be held. It will be on July 30 this year instead of being in conjunction with the fireworks display, Aug. 6 has been set as a rain date.

No starting time for the parade has been set, however, it will start during daylight and end after dark as in other years. Boats are decorated for the parade with lights which are turned on after dark.

Mangert said cottage owners will be asked to participate in Venetian night by decorating their shore lines with lights and Japanese lanterns.

All signs point to one of the most successful summer seasons in the Chain O'Lakes history.

Official Opening

The information booth officially opened for the summer season today. Weekend hours will be from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. and weekday hours from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. The booth will open an hour earlier on Memorial day.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, May 28, 1960

Handling State Money

The state's new Department of Administration predicts a saving of \$50,000 per year as the result of a very simple change in the method of handling some state funds. Joe E. Nusbaum, commissioner of administration, has ordered the change as the result of a study looking for ways of improving government efficiency.

During the study it was noted that federal income taxes withheld from the salaries and wages of state employees need not be deposited in banks to the credit of the federal government for as long as six weeks to two months after the time of withholding. Since the withholdings total approximately \$1,300,000 a month, delay in depositing permits the investment of this money. The result is that the state has the equivalent of about one month's withholdings invested at a profit continuously. The report points out that this saving will be possible as long as the present federal regulations are continued.

There were 21 other recommendations, some of which will require legislation to make them effective. Among them were such proposals as making investment board meetings open to the public except when specific investments or personal matters are considered, calling for new bids for the state's major banking, termination of duplication of efforts by UW Board of Regents and the investment board by having the board serve as investment counsel for the university, forbidding the practice of having private companies reimburse investment board employees for travel expenses and requiring written contracts between

the board and those firms providing services for the board, proposing efforts to reduce brokerage fees and at the same time to attain the highest quality of services available, and suggesting a law restricting the financial activities of employees of the board and requiring the board to set rules to prevent conflict of interests in employing interests.

The state investment board has in its charge huge sums of money. In the management of its investments it must exercise good judgment and it must act in the utmost secrecy. When such huge sums of money are being invested and reinvested, people with advance information as to what is to be sold or what is to be bought frequently will find themselves in a position to make a profit by tailoring their private investments to the expected results of the huge public investments. Therefore it is encouraging to know that the Department of Administration is keeping an eye on the activities of the commission for this occasional check serves to keep everyone involved on his toes. Likewise it should be noted that in spite of the recommendations for change, the important and fundamental policies of the board are sound and have been over the years. True enough the \$50,000 per year is well worth saving but of course it is a trifling sum compared to the total business handled by the Investment board. It appears that the people of Wisconsin can take satisfaction both in the indication of a sound policy on the part of the investment board as well as in the effective work of the Department of Administration in making this study.

Soviet Reasons for Jamming Ike's Speech

The Russian leaders are very astute to allow their people to hear only a Soviet version of President Eisenhower's speech Wednesday evening. The masses come to wonder exactly why Mr. Khrushchev made such a big thing just now about spy flights which he knew were taking place for years.

The President's report explained very well why there were contradictory statements made about the plane's mission. It also should answer the critics who have complained that we sent out the U-2 provocatively just before the delicate summit meetings were scheduled. Mr. Eisenhower pointed out that it was a matter of deciding whether to discontinue the regular flights and that there was information to be gathered that would not be available later. It was suspected that the Russians would attempt some spectacular space flight just before the Paris meetings. Their space ship with the dummy which they hoped to get safely back to earth was exactly that. Ex-

tremely pointed was the President's recalling from the Pearl Harbor catastrophe that attacks can be made while supposedly honorable negotiations are going on.

The Russian people might also wonder what they stand to lose if the open skies plan were adopted, with the U-2 ships turned over to the United Nations to give warning of attack from any nation. They might come to suspect that Khrushchev's hysterical actions in Paris were due far more to his fear of his own destruction at home than concern for the safety of the people of the Soviet Union.

The President's speech also was a reasoned answer to the home-grown critics who eagerly have charged the administration with bungling but have offered no better way of handling the situation if the safety of United States citizens is to be kept paramount. But men like Adlai Stevenson at least have the chance to read or hear the President's speech. The Russians will just have to do with "interpretations."

world trip proved that the ship was capable of what its designers planned for it to do. It was their brains and thousands of skilled hands which took uranium and steel and a thousand and one other materials and fashioned them into this remarkable vessel and others of its type which made the polar trips.

The Triton's trip proved also that a crew of finely trained men could pass the test, the rigorous test, imposed by almost three months under water in comparatively confined quarters. This is the real test — the test of men's hearts and minds. These men and their skipper, Capt. Edward L. Beach, were pioneers and they came through with flying colors.

This is the lesson which geography students and others can learn from the Triton's achievement. The fact that its trip took more than 40,000 miles is easily explained. It's more difficult to get across the need for fixing one's eye on an objective and working at it until it's achieved.

Looking Backward

Douglas to Get 15 Ballots to Win

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of May 28, 1860.

Private advices lead us to believe that if Stephen A. Douglas is not nominated at the National Democratic convention at Baltimore by the 15th ballot, Horatio Seymour of New York will be brought forward by the cool conservative advocates of popular sovereignty as a peace offering.

If the Southern minority will not accept Seymour, the convention will adjourn and Douglas will go to the people. This will, at worst, throw the election into the House of Representatives, where Lincoln's prospects are not near as good as were Fremont's. The house would fail to elect and, as the Senate must choose the Vice President from the two highest candidates, we should have a Democratic Vice President who would immediately become President.

55 YEARS AGO

Saturday, May 28, 1905

Gov. Philip La Follette in

his second radio discussion of his proposed \$206,000,000 Wisconsin works program revealed that he would utilize the state planning board as the basis of a corporative organization to manage the program.

One of the first diplomas issued at Lawrence college was on display in the college's American history museum. The diploma was issued to Adelade Mary Grant in 1857 and was given to her daughter, Mrs. Marie Carver Bossard of Dubuque, Iowa.

Mrs. George F. Werner was named regent of Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, for a 2-year term at a meeting at the home of Mrs. George Nixon, Appleton. She succeeded Mrs. F. G. Wheeler.

Diplomatic pressure in the League of Nations council averted an impending crisis in East Africa, won from Italy an agreement to arbitrate her longstanding dispute with Ethiopia and left the nations free to settle their troubles under their own treaty.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, May 27, 1950

Appleton was ready to welcome 30,000 visitors into the city Sunday when the Green Bay Diocesan Union of Holy Name societies held its Holy Year rally.

Helen Deering and Mary Jane Appleton were chosen as the outstanding girl athletes of the year by members of the Kaukauna High school Girl's Athletic association.

Miss Helen Stansbury, Appleton, was awarded first prize in a poetry contest conducted by the magazine "The Atlantic." Four hundred and sixty-one poems were submitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Watts were honored at a dinner of the Campus club of Lawrence college and the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Riverview Country club. Watts was to retire that spring as business manager of the college and was appointed college vice president for the next year.

Chandler W. Rowe, instructor in anthropology at Lawrence college, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Central States branch of the American Anthropological Association.



Post-Crescent Photo, by Andrew J. Mueller

Under the Capitol Dome

Jack Olson Couldn't Make Up His Mind

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — Jack Olson, the young politician who would like to be the Republican nominee for governor, came to the Republican state convention a week ago with an admiring coterie of assistants, hired and volunteer.



There were Young Republicans and older Republicans. There were advertising counsel and publicity chairmen. He had a press room and a corps of eager young men who strung up banners and passed out campaign buttons and made themselves generally noticed.

But he should have brought some politicians. It is doubtful that he could have won the endorsement of the delegate convention for the Republican nomination. But he might have made a respectable show. As it was, he confounded the delegates almost as much as he confused the reporters attending.

The cue to Olson's anomalous position is that he couldn't make a decision whether to try for the convention backing.

All during the pre-convention period he was expressing doubts about the wisdom of endorsement, while implicitly campaigning for it by visiting every Republican organization club meeting and district and county party caucus he could find.

AT MILWAUKEE

At the convention he was denouncing the idea of endorsement to the press in a series of press conferences, but within a few hours he was on the rostrum confessing that he had hoped to be the endorsed candidate.

He was criticizing, in those press conferences, a rules committee report on the question of endorsement while he could have been arranging for a floor fight on the adoption of the rules, which the rules committee expected and intended to achieve by making its report early in the convention program.

When the rules committee report came up for adoption, the committee chairman loudly and clearly emphasized that the subject was debatable.

The convention chairman paused for the expected challenge and debate. But it never came. Not a single Olson backer was prepared

for the opportunity, which would have provided an early test of convention sentiment, and might even have provided a way for Olson to put his name before the delegates with a chance of winning.

It was hard for the delegates and the press galleries to resist the impression that the Olson campaign disclosed a certain naivete and uncertainty about the business of politics, and a corollary suspicion that the young man from Wisconsin Dells is not yet ready for competition in the upper levels of state politics.

THE ERROR
The only way in which the Olson campaign would have made practical sense would have been if he had ignored the convention altogether, and made it clear that he intended to challenge the convention choice.

That was clearly what he wanted to do — but he didn't quite know how to bring it off. Olson repeatedly pointed to the 1956 convention refusal to endorse Sen. Wiley, whom he called the "leader" of the party, and Wiley's subsequent renomination in the open primary by a narrow margin.

Aside from the obvious fact that Wiley as an 18-year officeholder was in stronger position than Olson who was never figured in upper level political activities before, Olson missed the point that he could not gracefully solicit endorsement on the one hand — as he admitted he did — and then when he realized he couldn't get it dismissed it as wrong and undemocratic and unwise.

He would have commanded more attention and sympathy and interest, and cut a more consistent figure altogether, had he announced clearly before the convention his intention to become a candidate without convention or organization blessing. He would have done better, too, without such absurd gimmicks as the "Four Lakes Polling company," which turned out to be a handful of his own aides working on convention hotel telephones.

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Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel
Most of the world seems pretty safe. If Khrushchev tries to make good all his threats against Americans, he'll be so busy it'll take him 20 years to get around to anybody else.

The first reporter to break the inside story of the U-2 spy plane will be a double winner: Pulitzer prize and the Stalin peace prize.

Republican orator: "I stand firmly for a bipartisan foreign policy. It's time to divide up the blame."

Dick Nixon's fans say he's been hurt by the photo plane episode. He's being pursued by the K.K.K., Kennedy, Khrushchev and Kodaks.

Modern statesmanship isn't so much brinkmanship as it is you're-another-mankind.

Q—What's Hubert Humphrey doing since he retired from the presidential race? A—He's in the upholstery business—repairing his old senate seat.

No Hand Can Stay Dawn

The dawn comes marching marching on
Light on its beaten track
No hand can stay the birth of day
Nothing can hold it back

It comes from far beyond the seas
Putting the stars to flight
Welcomed by winds that sway the pines
The morning meets the night

Tall fingers of light reaching up
Through the first purple glow
Then the sunlight on the hilltops
The valleys dark below

New light leaping over the land
Swift as a frightened fawn
Soon the flush of a full born day
No hand can stay the dawn

Albert Edward Finch

People's Forum

Youngsters Disillusioned Because Of Planning for Patrol Picnic

Editor, Post-Crescent:

and all its problems if a picnic is too much for them?

In addition, I have always felt that the Appleton Lions club was a good organization, but how can they let a thing get so out of hand that they hand out three hot dogs at once to each one in line in the beginning and have a one for the end of line. Someone ought to think up a new system before this happens again.

Disgusted Dad

Church-State Separation Has Dangers

Editor, Post-Crescent:

A May 20 forum letter re-creates the P.C.'s "bias in your editorial jubilation" over St. Norbert's federal loan.

Could that be to the "best national interest"? . . . With about 2,000 parochial school pupils in Kaukauna alone, and minimum public school teacher wages listed at \$200 per pupil, per year! . . . Taxes? . . .

Then too, concentrate on the consequences of church-state separation of communist countries . . . without God, without prayer, there is hatred, injustice, brutality, diabolical fanaticism.

Isn't it true that most of

the evils of society today are due to "liberalism" in relation to truth and morality?

The worst evils are the pure secularism of our day . . . the shutting of God and our Savior out of the schools in which over 30,000,000 children are taught; plus the so-called "freedoms" . . . freedom in the theater, in writing, in drawing, in fact in all departments of art and thought.

For instance, consider the unrestraint with which pornography, periodicals, books, comics, movies, etc., etc., are devoted to the excitement and exploitation of evil in people's lives, and overtly appeals to the basest animal instincts in human beings. Consider the monstrous magnitude and despicable character of this gigantic machine which grinds away at the hearts and consciences of the young. And with no moral antidote — (church-state separation) the world is sick unto death!

Then let's heed the stern warning of Mrs. Roosevelt, "The Soviet Union is a going concern that cannot be beaten by military force, the only way to beat her is by being far better than they are." (P. C. 9-30-57). Let's help the schools which teach the Golden Rules!

Mrs. Aloysius Biese Kaukauna

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"Turn it off, dear! . . . with all those TV shows recommending books I don't have time to watch their programs! . . ."

Trujillo's Pledges Have Little Merit

From The Washington Post

After 20 years of despotic rule, Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo is asking the world to believe that he is a reformed man who may even hold an election in which no member of his family will be a candidate. To the absolute ruler of the Dominican Republic this surely represents the maximum sacrifice, since his government has been run on the family plan. The generalissimo also has shown remarkable restraint in replying to the recent criticism of police brutality made by the island's Catholic bishops. In his unctuous reply to the clerics, Trujillo did not promise to halt the arrests, to be sure — but then the benefactor did have the grace to refrain from suggesting that Moscow gold prompted the church's feeling of criticism of his regime.

It is not surprising that the isolated tyrant is belatedly promising to become a good citizen — but it is astonishing that his conversion should be taken so seriously. Sen. Smathers recently visited the Dominican Republic and after supping with Trujillo informed the press that free elections might be held. Did the senator really intend to pass along the benefactor's promise so uncritical-ly?

There is no free press, no legal opposition party, and no guarantee against police brutality in the Dominican Republic. Is it possible in such an atmosphere to talk of a free election? Trujillo long ago could have ordered a halt to the political arrests which the Catholic church has protested. He has not, and to quote another cunning dictator, the shrimps may whistle before the generalissimo willingly allows one of his subjects to shout "Down with Trujillo!"

For instance, consider the unrestraint with which pornography, periodicals, books, comics, movies, etc., etc., are devoted to the excitement and exploitation of evil in people's lives, and overtly appeals to the basest animal instincts in human beings. Consider the monstrous magnitude and despicable character of this gigantic machine which grinds away at the hearts and consciences of the young. And with no moral antidote — (church-state separation) the world is sick unto death!

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Mrs. Aloysius Biese Kaukauna

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE NEWSPIRACE.COM



Knuckleball Artist Hoyt Wilhelm, left, and his Baltimore teammates, catcher Clint Courtney, center, and second baseman Marv Breeding, display Courtney's giant catching mitt. They are shown in the dressing room at Yankee stadium after Baltimore's 8-2 win over the Yanks Friday. Breeding's double scored two runs. It was Courtney's debut with the giant mitt, which he credited with his ability to handle the hard-to-catch knucklers of Wilhelm. Hoyt was the winning pitcher.

Benny Paret Ends Jordan's Title Reign

New Champion Expected to Defend Against Thompson

BY PATRICK McNULTY

Las Vegas, Nev.— The confused welterweight division today had a new champion, Cuba's Benny "Kid" Paret, who ended Friday night Don Jordan's lackluster reign as the 147-pound kingpin.

But there was still confusion aplenty.

Paret's first defense of his crown is expected to be against Federico Thompson of Argentina.

Jordan's buddy, Mickey Cohen, still shuffled in the wings. And there is the question of who gets Jordan's \$85,000 purse for his third defense of the title.

A crowd of 3,892 here, plus a national TV audience, watched the onetime sugar cane cutter whip Jordan of 15 unspectacular but hard-fought rounds.

Against Thompson

"Paret's first defense will be against Thompson and the winner of that meets Luis Rodriguez," said NBA President Anthony Maseroni. "That has been the NBA's plan for some time and that is the way it is going to be."

Jordan, ex street fighter from Los Angeles' East side, had a 90-day rematch agreement with the Paret camp. But Paret's manager, Manuel Alvaro, said: "We will only fight for a promoter who guarantees us as much as Jordan got this time—\$85,000."

Most ring observers feel that after Friday night's uninspired showing, such angels don't exist.

Hand Over \$75,000

Promoters of the fight handed over about \$75,000 of Jordan's purse to his estranged managers, Jackie McCoy and Don Nesseth, Los Angeles used car salesmen. Before the fight, Jordan had agreed to pay them to buy up his contract.

One of the ex-champ's recent advisers was Cohen, who came to the fight with an enthusiastic group of business associates and police escorts.

"Me and my shadow," said ex-gambler Mickey, indicating the husky cops who trailed him constantly during his unwelcome stay in this gambler's mecca.

While Jordan was at a nearby hospital, getting a slashed left eye sewed up, he got more good news. His ex-wife, Stellia, had attached whatever remained of his share of the purse.

The deadline for entries is midnight Tuesday.

Among those already in the meet are: Defending champion Jim McDonald, former state amateur champion Dick Sucher, and such Fox Cities stars as Don Jabbas, Don Strutz, Howard Bowers, Syl Bayer, Owen Hurley, John Hurley and Jim McDonald.

Thirty-six hole medal play will be contested in championship A, B and senior flights. Entries should be mailed to Adler Brau open, Reid Municipal Golf course June 4 and 5.

The deadline for entries is midnight Tuesday.

Several openings for teams and individuals still remain, according to Mr. Leone Uetzmann, one of the organizers.

Minimum averages for teams must be 750-800 and for individuals 145.

Melbourne, Australia — Alf O'Sullivan, Australia, out-pointed Seigenji Sakai, Japan, 12, lightweights

Turn to Page 9, Col 2

From AP Dispatches

The San Francisco Giants

lost at St. Louis 5-4, Friday

night and now have only a 1-

game lead over rain-idled Pittsburgh Milwaukee blew a

5-0 lead over Cincinnati and

a chance to close in on the Gi-

ants.

Los Angeles defeated Chi-

cago, 5-3 giving the Dodgers a

5 game streak for the first

time this season.

The Cardinals, out-hitting 12-6,

beat southpaw Johnny Antonelli (3) for the first time in

nine decisions over the past

two seasons with four runs in

the fifth Ken Boyer's eleventh

home run, tops in the majors,

came with a man on and cap-

ped the spurt Ron Kline (23)

was the winner with Lindy

McDaniel's save in the sev-

enth after Orlando Cepeda hit

a 2-run homer.

The Dodgers collected all

their runs in the first four in-

nings off loser Glen Hobbie

Turn to Page 9, Col 5

By The Associated Press

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By The Associated Press

"Sugar" Hopes To Win Title For Sixth Time

Robinson Plans To Show Up for Pender Bout

BY JACK RAND

New York — "Sugar" Ray Robinson, five times the world middleweight champion, hopes to make it six on June 10 when he boxes Paul Pender in Boston for the New York-Massachusetts version of the title.

The 40-year-old New Yorker claims he is rounding into shape and positively plans to show up for the Pender fight. He said his failure to appear in Baltimore recently, leading to his suspension by the Maryland commission, was due to a misunderstanding.

Did Robinson feel he had to knock out Pender to win in Boston?

"I'd like to win," he said. "I don't care how. I never go into a fight with the idea of knocking a man out. I am preparing for 15 rounds. Of course, a knockout always is the best insurance. Somehow, I always seem to do best when there is a challenge involved."

Never Squawked

"I never squawked about the decision in Boston (a split verdict for Pender Jan. 22). From the letters and wires I got after the fight, I seemed to have the sympathy of the television public on my side."

A visitor to the gymnasium caught "Sugar" in a 2-round sparring session with Clarence Hinnant. Robinson was trying to sharpen his left jab after dropping Hinnant with a hook in Tuesday's workout. It was not one of his better performances.

Robinson will get a rich payday for the Pender rematch. He said he gets 70 per cent of the television money, generally accepted to be \$180,000. That, in addition to his 30 per cent of the gate.

The ex-champ plans to do most of his pre-fight work here. He does not know yet when he will move to Boston.

Burleson Duel With Elliott Meet Feature

Modesto, Calif. — Headed by the heralded mile duel between Australia's champion Herb Elliott and Oregon collegian Dyrrol Burleson, the nineteenth California relays tonight boasts its strongest field.

Included are sprinter Ray Norton, current world's fastest human, 400-meter hurdles record holder Glenn Davis, and shot putters Parry O'Brien and Bill Nieder.

The top interest centers on the mile run matching Elliott, the Aussie with the world record at 3:54.5, and Burleson, the 20-year-old sophomore who last April 23 ran a 3:58.6, breaking the American citizen's record in becoming the second U.S. runner to go under four minutes.

Bailey's Grand Slam Beats Milwaukee, 9-5

Milwaukee starter Lew Burdette had allowed only two hits. After getting the first man out in the fifth, Burdette gave up singles to Eddie Kasko and Vada Pinson. Gus Bell's double sent them home. Frank Robinson added a single and that was all for Burdette, who was replaced by Bob Rush.

Jerry Lynch's single scored Bell and then Bailey added a sacrifice fly to send Robinson over the plate.

Cincinnati tied the score in the sixth as Eli Chacon hunted and was safe as both Adcock and Rush chased the ball and neither covered first. A sacrifice and a fly moved Chacon into scoring position and he did just that as Pinson whacked a triple to center. That was the end of Rush.

Cardinals End Antonelli Hex

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

(3-6). They got the clincher in a 2-run third on a walk and singles by Wally Moon, Norm Larker and Duke Snider. Stan Williams (2-0) won it with Lary Sherry's relief in the seventh.

George Altman had a triple and double for the Cubs and scored each time on singles by Ernie Banks. The final Cub run resulted from a single by Earl Averill, a double by Bob Will and an infield out by Ritchie Ashburn.

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Minor League Baseball

By The Associated Press

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland, Spokane 5; Tacoma 2; San Diego 6;

Sacramento 6; Salt Lake City 5;

Vancouver 5; Seattle 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 5; Buffalo 4;

Rochester 3; Montreal 1;

Havane 1; Richmond 0;

Miami at Columbus, 1-0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 6; Dallas-Fort Worth 3;

Indianapolis 5; Charlotte 4;

Minneapolis 4; Houston 3;

St. Paul 5; Denver 3.

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Battling (based on 10 or more at bats): Milwaukee, .360; Boston, .360; Power, .356; Chicago, .356;

Ruth, .356; New York, .356;

Mathews, .356; Cincinnati, .356;

Spangler, .356; Cleveland, .356;

Adcock, .356; Detroit, .356;

Howard, .356; St. Louis, .356;

Sherrill, .356; Boston, .356;

Altman, .356; Milwaukee, .356;

Williams, .356; Cincinnati, .356;

Wells, .356; Boston, .356;

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April 25 Talk By Nikita Key to Summit Failure

Khrushchev Didn't Plan to Deal at Paris Meeting

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — The big date in current history is April 25, 1960, and not May 1, when the U-2 was downed in the Soviet Union.

In view of what has happened since, extraordinary significance attaches to the speech delivered by Nikita Khrushchev at Lawrence Baku on April 25, which was reported in a fragmentary way in the American press.

An examination of the Baku speech shows clearly that the Soviet government had come to the conclusion that it would get nowhere at the "summit" conference. Overnight all the government-controlled radio stations and newspapers in the Soviet Union began to prepare the people for a "summit" failure and flatly blamed the west.

On that same day, the Soviet Premier intimated that he planned to use military power to enforce his prospective seizure of West Berlin. He said in part:

One-Sided Approach

If the western powers refuse to sign a peace treaty with the German Democratic republic, they will not retain the rights on the preservation of which they are insisting.

They naturally will forfeit the right of access to West Berlin by land, water and air."

In another portion of his speech, the Soviet premier practically admitted that he had no hope of reaching any agreement at the "summit" conference.

"The nearer the day (May 16) the heads of governments are to meet, the more one-sided is the approach of certain statesmen of the western powers to the problems before the conference . . ."

A recent speech by the United States Undersecretary of State, Dillon, which is presented as a statement of the United States policy on the eve of the "summit" conference . . . just reeks of the 'cold war' spirit . . ."

Test of Good Faith

Dillon tried to strike a note of ill will and suspicion on the very eve of the "summit" conference when it is so essential that an atmosphere of international confidence should be created and maintained.

Dillon referred to the "summit" as a test of the good faith of the intentions of the Soviet Union, pretending that the outcome of the conference depends on the Soviet Union alone rather than on all of its participants.

"To judge from the statement by Mr. Dillon . . . it comes out that the United States government will not be willing to reach an agreement or disarmament and on the ways of improving east-west relations unless its view on the Berlin question is accepted.

"Why, then, did Dillon have to make a statement so obviously out of tune with the tenor of relations between the USSR and the United States since my conversations with President Eisenhower at Camp David?"

German Issue

The Soviet premier then made a vehement attack on the disarmament negotiations and accused the west of refusing really to reach an agreement. He added:

"Consider a speech made by Mr. Hertler, the man who heads the United States department of state and consequently shapes the foreign policy of his country."

"Mr. Hertler wants to engage us in discussions on the reunification of Germany, on holding some kind of plebiscites there, in discussions on questions which are not subject to discussion by states."

represented at the 'summit' conference . . .

"If, despite all our efforts, the western powers refuse to seek jointly with the Soviet Union a concerted solution of the problem of the peace treaty, and against common sense will ignore this question, we, of course, will go our own way and sign a peace treaty with the German Democratic republic . . ."

Personal Attack

"It is common knowledge that the signing of a peace treaty puts an end to all terms stemming from the surrender of a country. Therefore, when a peace treaty is signed with the German Democratic Republic, the terms stemming from the surrender will lose their force on the entire territory controlled by the government of that state. Consequently, the rights which the western powers obtained as a result of the surrender of Hitler Germany, including the right for the further preservation of the occupation status in West Berlin, will also lose their force with regard to this territory."

Khrushchev made a personal issue of it to lay the foundations for the withdrawal of the invitation to the American president to visit the Soviet Union.

A former Soviet intelligence agent who defected in southeast Asia—where he was working as a Soviet "diplomat"—was asked on the TV panel "Meet the Press" why the Soviet government doesn't want President Eisenhower to visit there. He said:

"The Soviet communist regime is in no way interested in allowing so popular a man as the American president to come to the Soviet Union—they are definitely afraid of the impact such a visit can make on the Soviet people."

Jerry Barber's Fat Lead Shrinks to Single Stroke

Indianapolis — Jerry Barber's fat early lead in the \$50,000 "500" Festival open golf tournament had shrunk to a single stroke today at the midway point as the field hustled to get out of the way of Monday's 500 - mile race cars.

Part of the course lies inside the track and the tourney has to end Sunday night, regardless of whether the scheduled 72 holes have been completed.

A rainstorm ended just in time for the early threesomes to tee off Friday morning and the day's program was completed in spite of thunderheads that hung over the course all day.

Finds Balloon in Field

Melvin Peters, who lives on County Highway PP three and one-half miles north of the Log Cabin, told county police today he found a large balloon with a light attached in his field. He is holding the Bristol of Sioux City has the most strikeouts, 44.

The Foxes' Cal Ripken is

the league's No. 11 hitter with (.317) and Dean Chance (No. 9) and John Papa (No. 11) are among the top batters, in ERA. The Foxes' are third in team hitting and seventh in fielding. Individual leaders follow.

BATTING:

AB H HR RBI Pct.

Sniders, SC

Reimer, DM

Clark, DM

Anthony, FG

Horter, SC

Hoover, SC

Ward, CR

Brand, Bur.

Ryder, CR

Schultz, Top.

Hipkin, TC

W.L.

IP

SO ERA

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season, the patients should develop a certain tolerance.

It is important not to give too big a dose in this process, for then the body's rejection

of the offending material suddenly begins.

This is a yes-and-no answer. Yes, within limits, you sometimes are lucky enough to outgrow an allergy. But it

allergies are gradual and you mustn't expect too much. If, for example, you are allergic to strawberries, you may gradually be able to nibble a berry or two, or have a bit of strawberry in a salad or a sauce, but don't go overboard. Don't

think you can sit down to a big helping of strawberries. That would just be tempting fate and risking a return of the original sensitivity. After all, there's a reason for allergies.

Food allergy (for any allergy) varies in degree. Some people are so sensitive to a certain food that they will you to avoid something that your system can't take.

Better Treatment

"Dear Sir: I saw something in the paper about honey and vinegar curing ulcers of the stomach. How do I take it, etc.?—Mrs. E.R."

Oh my! I don't see how they could help at all. They might even irritate the ulcers. There are more conventional treatments which your doctor can prescribe.

You may find relief from arthritis if you follow the advice given in my pamphlet, "Don't Quit Because Of Arthritis." To receive your copy, write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and five cents in coin to cover handling.

(Copyright, 1960.)

Tolerance Develops

What happens is that, naturally, such persons completely avoid the offending foods. Their bodies seem to "get a rest" and, in time may—be able to tolerate very, very small amounts of the substance without touching off the allergy.

In such cases, a gradually increasing tolerance is developed, but it can do so only if the amounts are kept small enough so that new attack of the allergy is not touched off.

Proceedings

ed from Page 10

on northerly, parallel, easterly line of North St., 1932 feet to a point being on a curve, 140.79 feet east northward, the curve having a radius of 18' 32"; and curve, 140.79 feet to a point tangent of said curve, 140.79 feet to a point on the easterly line ofida Street, said point tangent of said curve, 140.79 feet to a point on South Cheida Street, the point being vacated, now, there.

Resolved, that the Common Council of the City of Appleton, at the public hearing, at the above described land is hereby vacated to Section 66.296 of the Wisconsin Statutes for

Further Resolved, that Clerk for the City of Appleton be authorized and directed to give the regulations required by Section 66.296 of the Wisconsin Statute.

Further Resolved, that to Section 66.32 of the Wisconsin Statutes for the State of Wisconsin, the above described land shall belong to the lands abutting the

4 this 18th day of May, 1960, Kenneth E. Priebe, Alderman, moved, seconded by Alderman Hannemann, Roll call, Alderman present voted ayes; three absent Motion carried.

Clerk Brosham presented of publication of the following notice of Public Hearing change:

of Appleton.

UP TO PUBLIC HEARING

On Zone Change Notice is hereby given that will be a public hearing in the Council Chambers, Hall on May 18, 1960, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of amending the following zone changes approved by the City Plan Commission on May 4, 1960:

a reason from multiple family residential district to commercial and light manufacturing lot 18, Block 5, Fifth Plat, City of Appleton, proposed there be a 20 foot building back measured north from the north line of West Franklin Street, the proposed zoning of lot 18, Block 5, West Franklin Street, all persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and be given an opportunity to be heard. Signed, Kenneth E. Priebe, City Clerk.

Dated: May 5, 1960
May 7, 10, 12, 1960

Appearances: None.

Alderman Stoegbauer moved a request for the zone change granted and the City Attorney spared the proposed zoning amendment to the Common Council, the general Ordinances of the City of Appleton and the Director of Public Works amend the official zoning map in accordance with his action, the motion was adopted by Alderman Paws, Roll call, Alderman present voted aye; 17 ayes, three absent, Motion carried and the zone change granted.

Clerk Brosham presented notice of Public Hearing called for this meeting relating to the following street improvements:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

Please Take Notice, that the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin has declared its intention to exercise its power under Section 66.60 Wisconsin Statutes to levy special assessments upon property within the following areas and for benefits conferred upon such property by improvement of the following streets:

GRADE AND GRAVEL
Proposed—S. on Ballard Rd. to Kestling Ct. from Pershing St. to the service road at Northland Avenue.

Lillian Ct. from Pershing St. to the service road at Northland Avenue.

Service Rd. at Northland Ave. to Kestling Ct. from Pershing St. to the service road at Northland Avenue.

North Owaisa St. from Pershing St. to Northland Ave. to Kestling Ct. from Pershing St. to the service road at Northland Avenue.

North Owaisa St. from Pershing St. to Longview Dr. from Ballard Rd. to Bay St. from Longview Dr. to Pershing St. from Pershing St. north as far as platted.

South Telulah Ave. from Calumet St. to Taft Ave.

South Fountain Ave. from Coolidge Ave. to Taft Ave.

South Walden Ave. from Calumet St. to Taft Ave. from Kernal Ave. to Westwood Court.

Graceland Avenue from Woodland Ave. to Grant St.

North Elmer St. from Lindbergh St. to Taylor St.

North Elmer St. from Lindbergh St. to Taylor St. to Kestling Ct. from Pershing St. to the service road at Northland Avenue.

North Owaisa St. from Pershing St. to Northland Ave. to Kestling Ct. from Pershing St. to the service road at Northland Avenue.

North Owaisa St. from Pershing St. to Longview Dr. to Pershing St. to the service road at Northland Avenue.

Melen St. from Pershing St. north as far as platted.

South Telulah Ave. from Calumet St. to Taft Ave.

South Fountain Ave. from Coolidge Ave. to Taft Ave.

South Walden Ave. from Coolidge Ave. to Taft Ave.

Kernal Ave. from Calumet St. to Taft Ave.

East Coolidge Ave. from Kernal Ave. to Telulah Ave.

East Harding Ave. from Gladys Ave. to Taft Ave.

East Taft Ave. from Kernal Ave. to Telulah Ave.

Westwood Court.

Willow Court.

Graceland Ave. from Woodland Ave. to Grant St.

North Elmer St. from Lindbergh St. to Taylor St.

Proposed—N. Douglas St. from Glendale Ave. south to where gravelled previously.

West Roberts Ave. from Mason St. to Summit St.

North Bay St. from Marquette St. to Byrd St.

South Jackson St. from Bay St. to Alexander St.

South Schaefer St. from College Ave. to Forest St.

East Shaw St. from Carpenter St. to Fairway Ct.

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South Jackson St. from Bay St. to Alexander St.

South Schaefer St. from College Ave. to Forest St.

East Shaw St. from Carpenter St. to Fairway Ct.

Proposed—S. on Ballard Rd. to Kestling Ct. from Pershing St. to the service road at Northland Avenue.

North Owaisa St. from Pershing St. to Longview Dr. to Pershing St. to the service road at Northland Avenue.

Melen St. from Pershing St. north as far as platted.

South Telulah Ave. from Calumet St. to Taft Ave.

South Fountain Ave. from Coolidge Ave. to Taft Ave.

South Walden Ave. from Coolidge Ave. to Taft Ave.

Kernal Ave. from Calumet St. to Taft Ave.

East Coolidge Ave. from Kernal Ave. to Telulah Ave.

East Harding Ave. from Gladys Ave. to Taft Ave.

East Taft Ave. from Kernal Ave. to Telulah Ave.

Westwood Court.

Willow Court.

Graceland Ave. from Woodland Ave. to Grant St.

North Elmer St. from Lindbergh St. to Taylor St.

Proposed—N. Douglas St. from Glendale Ave. south to where gravelled previously.

West Roberts Ave. from Mason St. to Summit St.

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Miss Roherty Weds Carl Hirschinger

Miss Ceecile M. Roherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett J. Roherty, 709 N. Appleton street, became the bride of Carl W. Hirschinger, Marinette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hirschinger, Baraboo, in a double ring ceremony at noon today at St.

Spangler, Jefferson, as best man. Ushering duties were shared by Roger Kucksdorf and Robert Strand.

The Appleton Elk club will be the scene of the wedding dinner and reception.

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High school and St. Mary School of Nursing, Wausau. She had been employed by the Appleton Visiting Nurses' association.

The bridegroom graduated from Baraboo High school and Wisconsin State college, Platteville, and is attending the University of Wisconsin. He works for the extension division agricultural office in Marinette.

After a wedding trip to Arizona, the newlyweds will live at 330 Woodland road, Marinette.

Pair Plans Honeymoon In Dakotas

Therese Catholic church. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg officiated at the nuptials in which the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Mary Ellen Roherty, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Hirschinger chose Richard

Catholic Ceremony Unites Pair

Miss Jeanette Heran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heran, Whitelaw, was married at 10 a.m. today to John Van Dyke, Manitowoc. He is the son of Oscar Van Dyke, 518 S. State street, and the late Mrs. Van Dyke.

The Rev. John Haen performed the ceremony at St. Ann Catholic church, Francis Creek.

The bride was attended by Miss Dorothy Dvorachek, Manitowoc, as maid of honor; Miss Carol Tisler, Chicago; Mrs. Richard Gintner and Miss Alice Mac Wallander, both of Manitowoc.

Best man was John Heran, Whitelaw, brother of the bride. Richard Habelwitz and Richard Gintner, both of Manitowoc, and Gordon Braun, Whitelaw, were groomsmen, and Kenneth Decker, Manitowoc, and Patrick Geenen, Kaukauna, ushered.

Dinner was served at Cister's hall in Rietz Mills which also will be the setting for the reception.

The former Miss Heran is a graduate of Mishicot High school. Her husband was graduated from St. Mary Catholic High school, Menasha, and is employed at Rahr Matting company, Manitowoc.

Stardusters Plan Social Event

"A Night at the Chez Paree" will be the theme of the Stardusters club's semi-formal dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. June 4 at the American Legion club. Cocktails will be served preceding the dance at the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curry are co-chairmen of the decoration committee and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Case, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trudell, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer.

Eat Proper Foods

Food supplements or health foods are generally a waste of money. An adequate diet of wholesome, nutritional foods will supply the food nutrients needed by normal individuals.

Miss Arlene Scheelk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorence John Scheelk, route 1, Black Creek, became the bride of Dennis O. Teschke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Teschke, Bonduel, at 2 p.m. Saturday at Emmanuel Lutheran church, Black Creek. The Rev. Arden Wood officiated at the double ring ceremony.

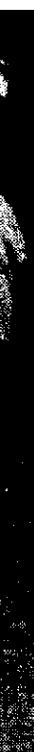
New Product Good For Nylon Washing

To avoid snags and runs, try laundering your nylons a new way—in a plastic foam stocking "valet."

Tuck up to four pairs in this pastel envelope with fold over flap. Squeeze it in warm soap or detergent suds, and you'll squish up one of the richest laathers you've ever seen. Rinse thoroughly in the "bag" and squeeze again. No blotting is necessary.

The valet can be hung by its loop to dry, and used between washings or while traveling as a hosiery hamper.

Best man was Jerome Theobald, Black Creek, and



Nyla E. Bock Will Wed in Malone

The Black Hills in South Dakota will be the honeymoon destination of Miss Nyla E. Bock, 819 E. Pacific street, and Louis J. Musser after their marriage at 2:30 p.m. today at St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed church in Malone.

The Rev. Robert Settlage will officiate at the double ring ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Bock, Malone, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Musser, Melrose.

Mrs. Kenneth Bock, Malone,

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A reception will be held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents and a buffet supper will be served in the church parlors.

Miss Bock is a graduate of Chilton High school and Stout State college, Menomonie. She has been employed as Outagamie county home demonstration agent and will become Jackson county home demonstration agent after July 16.

Her fiance is an alumnus of Melrose High school and served in the navy. He is employed in a trucking business. The newlyweds will reside in Black River Falls.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Cornelia Quella, 1316 N. Oneida street, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee, route 1, Brezewood lane, Neenah.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Sylvester Quella, Menasha.

Miss Jacki Lambrecht, Beaver Dam, was maid of honor and Miss Carol Sue Quella, Oshkosh, niece of the bride, was bridesmaid. Catherine and Linda Lee, Neenah, sisters of the bridegroom, were junior attendants and Karen Ellenbecker, Appleton, niece of the bride, was miniature bride.

Best man was the bridegroom's cousin, LeRoy London, Appleton, and groomsman was Gary Lee, Neenah, brother of the bridegroom. George Kloes, Jr., Appleton, nephew of the bride, and James Lee, Oshkosh, brother of the bridegroom, unshaved. Robert Kloes, Appleton, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

A dinner, supper, reception and dance will be held at the Columbus club. After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will reside at 326 W. Spring street.

Mrs. Lee is an alumnus of St. Mary High school, Menasha, and Neenah-Menasha Vocational school. She is employed at Theda Clark hospital. Her husband attended Oshkosh High school and works at Sears Roebuck and Company, Appleton.

Planning a honeymoon at Cape Cod, Mass., are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Pozolinski, Jr. The bride is the former Joyce Lee Kruckeberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Kruckeberg, and her husband is the son of Dennis Pozolinski, 631 Warsaw street, Menasha. The wedding in which the bride was given in marriage by her father was held at 10 a.m. today at St. Therese Catholic church, the Rev. Edward Wagner officiating.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Thomas Ernst, was matron of honor and Misses Donna Mortad, Niagara, and Diane Weisgerber, Menasha, were bridesmaids. Junior bridal aids were Misses Susan Pozolinski, Neenah, and Mada Joy Kruckeberg.

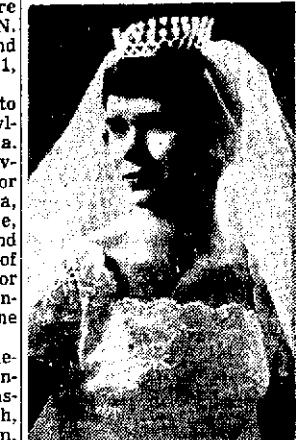
Larry Laus was best man, and Russell Pingel and Donald Kaufert, Menasha, were groomsmen. Volney Roesler and Richard Makofski, both of Menasha, ushered.

A wedding dinner was held at Gineinweiser's, and guests will attend a reception, supper and dance tonight at Van Abel's, Hollandland.

The bride graduated from Kaukauna High school and works for the Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah. Her husband is a graduate of Menasha High school and is employed by the Rector Motor company.

The couple will live at 235 Kamps street, Combined Locks.

The couple will live at 1204 Caroline street, Neenah.



Kruckeberg, Pozolinski Rites Held

Planning a honeymoon at Cape Cod, Mass., are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Pozolinski, Jr. The bride is the former Joyce Lee Kruckeberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Kruckeberg, and her husband is the son of Dennis Pozolinski, 631 Warsaw street, Menasha. The wedding in which the bride was given in marriage by her father was held at 10 a.m. today at St. Therese Catholic church, the Rev. Edward Wagner officiating.

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KD Benefit Circle Elects Officers

The Rev. David Koehne officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Mary Catholic church, Kaukauna, uniting Miss Gail Ann Mitchell and Robert John Lom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mitchell, 616 W. Seventh street, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lom, 214 Kamps street, Combined Locks.

Maid of honor was Miss Catherine Biese and bridal maid was Miss Elaine Siebers, both of Kaukauna.

Leroy Siegel, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and Kenneth DeCoster, another cousin, was groomsman. Leonard Sikora and Floyd Siebers, both of Kaukauna, ushered.

A noon dinner was served at Kaukauna VFW hall and will be the setting for the wedding supper. Combined Locks pavilion will be the scene of a reception and dance.

Mrs. Lom is a graduate of Kaukauna High school. Her husband attended Kimberly High school and served in the army. He is employed at Combined Locks Paper company.

After a wedding trip to Tennessee, the newlyweds will reside at 2021 Elm street, Combined Locks.

The bride graduated from Kimberly High school and is employed by the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Kampf is a graduate of Appleton High school and works for the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company.

One theory of the food faddists is that anyone who has a tired feeling or an ache or pain in any part of the body needs to supplement his diet. The fact is that no normal person can go through life without experiencing some aches, pains, and tired feelings.

The Rev. Florian Milbauer officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Therese Catholic church Saturday uniting Miss Judith Ann Daniels and Robert Rowe Rawlings. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Daniels, 803 E. Brewster street, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos V. Rawlings, 515½ Broad street, Menasha.

The Rev. Florian Milbauer officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Therese Catholic church Saturday uniting Miss Judith Ann Daniels and Robert Rowe Rawlings. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Reinke, 412 Seventh street, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wittwer, Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lincoln, Appleton, will be the couple's honor attendants and Pamela and Nancy Jacoby, Appleton, nieces of the bridegroom, will be junior attendants.

The church parlors will be the scene of a buffet dinner after the ceremony.

Mrs. Feeley is a graduate of Appleton High school and attended Augustana Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago. She is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans.

The couple will reside at 1529 N. Richmond street after return from a northern Wisconsin wedding trip.

Mrs. Erdman is a graduate of Appleton High school and Accredited School of Beauty Culture in Green Bay. She formerly was employed at Steiner Beauty salon, Milwaukee. Her husband graduated from Clintonville High school and is employed at Rock Road Construction company, Chicago.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Roger Van Eperen, Appleton, as matron of honor and Mrs. Othmar Woelfel, St. Anna, her sister, Darlene Erdman, Shawano, niece of the bridegroom, was junior maid of honor.

The valet can be hung by its loop to dry, and used between washings or while traveling as a hosiery hamper.

Best man was Jerome Theobald, Black Creek, and

groomsmen were Roger Van Eperen, Appleton, and Darlene Erdman, Shawano.

Open Monday & Friday Evening Until 9 P.M.
Other Evenings By Appointment

Geraniums 40c - 69c - 1.50
Kimberly Flowers Town North on Shirley St.
Phone 8-1561

Lory's Bridal and Formal Salon 132 E. College Ave. Ph. 3-5523

RUMMAGE SALE Wed., June 1st 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. T.M.C.A. Lawrence St. Entrance Sponsored by St. James Methodist Church

Fashions for a PERFECT WEDDING

• Free Bridal Alterations
• White Wedding Carpet Furnished

Any bride is sure of looking her loveliest when she selects her gown from our elegant collection. Exquisite bridesmaid gowns too!

Open Monday & Friday Evening Until 9 P.M.
Other Evenings By Appointment

Lory's Bridal and Formal Salon 132 E. College Ave. Ph. 3-5523

Vogue Stylists PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO HAIRSTYLERS-BEAUTICIANS

You'll be pleasantly surprised at the latent beauty that may be revealed in your hair.

On the French Road Between Hwy. 96 and 41

HETPAS DAIRY FARMS DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR FOR A WEENIE MORE! DIAL 4-2223

Appleton's Oldest Dairy

... ENJOY MEMORIAL DAY! Whether You Parade, Picnic, Drive, Fish or Swim HAVE FUN...

But Be Careful To Avoid Accidents

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE & COMPANY

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE & COMPANY

Sheinwold on Bridge

Long Rubbers Avoided By Playing 'Chicago'

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
 "What can we do about long drawn-out rubbers?" asks a reader. "Sometimes we have five or six players in the game, with four playing and the others waiting impatiently on the sidelines. Nobody complains about sitting out for 15 minutes or so, but when

After four hands have been played, the score is added up. There is no rubber bonus, for game bonuses have been given whenever game was bid and made. The lower score is subtracted from the higher, and the winning side is credited with the difference.

New Players
 Then the new players come in.

If there are only five players, only one comes in. The original cut should have settled the order in which players stay out. The incoming player takes the seat of the first to go out and deals the first hand of the new set of four.

The player to the right of the incoming player changes seats with the player opposite the incoming player. If this schedule is followed until all five players have had a chance to be out, everybody has a different partner each time he plays.

If there are six players, two come in and two go out each time. Not much change of partnership is possible in this arrangement.

The name "Chicago" has stuck to the arrangement because the game is said to have originated in that city. There's no proof of this, but a game by any other name would be just as short and sweet.

Strange End Play

Today's hand was played in a game of Chicago at the Cavendish club, where you can't swing a cat without bowing over half a dozen internationally famous players.

Declarer zipped through the hand as though it were nothing. The game was so strong that the hand was considered routine, but it would probably be thought a triumph in almost any other company.

South took the first trick in dummy with the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart with a high trump, entered dummy with the eight of spades to ruff another heart with an honor, and got back to dummy with the nine of spades to lead a club.

Now perhaps you were thinking of ruffing clubs in the dummy. This would get you nowhere. You would wind up losing two diamond tricks.

The actual declarer biffed the 10 of clubs from his hand. West won with the queen of clubs and was end-played. If

you bid and make a game when you are not vulnerable, you get a game bonus of 300 points. If you are vulnerable, the game bonus is 500 points. The slam bonus is the usual score of 500 or 750 points, depending on your vulnerability; and penalties for being defeated are just as in rubber bridge, depending on vulnerability.

Part Scores

A part score counts toward your next game, just as in rubber bridge. Sometimes you get a part score when you are not vulnerable and add to it to get credit for a vulnerable game. Sometimes it works in reverse.

A part score made in the fourth deal gets a bonus of 100 points. A part score made on any other deal gets no bonus; it counts toward a diamond from dummy and ruff in his own hand. Twelve tricks were sure no matter what West did.

(Copyright, 1960)

In Good Taste

Prepare in Advance for Occasion

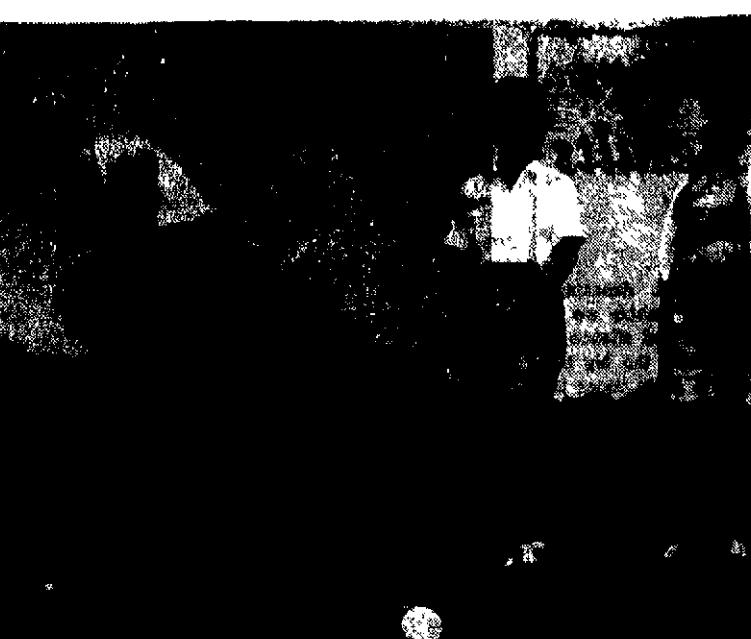
BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a single woman with many married friends. They often include me in their parties and ask me to dinner and then to a movie. I can do nothing much in return as I have just a very small place. I feel that I don't want to be a drain on these friends, most of them are struggling to get along. Therefore when we go to the movies I think the least I can do is pay my own way. My offer is always rejected and I don't like to make a scene about it. Many women like myself must be up against this problem. What can I do?

Answer: On occasion buy tickets in advance and invite these friends to go with you.

Broken Engagement

Dear Mrs. Post: During the



Post-Crescent Photo
 The Golf Season officially opened for North Shore Golf club women Wednesday when the ladies attended a golf luncheon. Members on the green are, from left, Mrs. Arthur Remley, Neenah, Mrs. Edward Jandrey, Neenah, and Mrs. William French.

Dress Pattern

4525
 12-20



BY ANNE ADAMS

BEGIN THE FUN with a bare-midriff top, tie-front skirt and neat, nifty shorts. All three parts are ultra-easy to sew in light-on-your-budget cottons. Tomorrow's pattern: Jr. Miss style.

Printed Pattern 4525: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 outfit (top, skirt and shorts) requires 64 yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easter, accurate.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

two years my son was engaged, he gave his fiancee many presents in addition to the ring. For her hope chest he bought silver and electrical appliances. He also gave her expensive personal gifts such as costume jewelry which she wanted, luggage, etc. She has returned the ring with the explanation that she no longer loves him. What about all the other gifts? Shouldn't they be returned too?

Answer: The silver and electrical appliances for their home-to-be should be returned. The personal items which he gave her for birthdays, Christmas, etc., which she undoubtedly has been using, she may properly keep.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-3, entitled "The Clothes of the Bridal Party," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E.P., care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.



"The Mighty Midget"
 To Place a WANT-AD
 Dial 3-4411

North Shore Women Set Golf Season

Weekly games for the women's golf season at North Shore Golf club will begin on June 8, as announced by Mrs. Ralph McGowan, golf chairman. The season was officially opened Wednesday when members attended a luncheon at the club.

Guest days are scheduled for June 15, July 13 and Aug. 17. The jamboree will be held on Aug. 31 and Sept. 7 will be awards day.

Assisting Mrs. McGowan and her co-chairman, Mrs. Edward Burch, are the Mimes, Lawrence Roeck, V. E. Zuehren, Carlton Kuck, Dan Hardt, Robert Mosher, Fred Leech, Marion McMillen, C. W. Hollandale and Lewis Phenner.

Following the luncheon, John Erickson, pro at North Shore, presented and explained the local and tournament golf rules.

Pep Up Meat Loaf

Want to pep up that meat loaf? Season the meat mixture with both catchup and Worcestershire sauce.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Hearts 'n' flowers make a hit with little girls! Whip up one,

Your Problems

Child Dictator Holding Reins, Must Learn Lesson With Pains

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I'm a young mother who needs help. Opal is my two-year-old daughter. She's very bright for her age and pretty, too. But I can't go anywhere without her.

Opal has aunts and grandmothers who would be happy to stay with her any afternoon or evening, but she won't let me out of her sight. When she sees me putting on a hat or coat she screams, holds her breath, and makes such a fuss that I wind up staying at home. She seems to sense it when I have plans to go somewhere and even though I try to sneak out she catches me and spoils everything.

I haven't had an afternoon away from home in so long I'm going to lose my mind if I don't get away from the house. Please help me with this problem.—Young Mother

Dear Young: If Opal told you to go soak your head in

a rain barrel, would you do it?

This two-year-old dictator has a pretty good thing going. Unless you establish yourself as the authority in the house, you're going to be in for plenty of grief.

Every young mother should have one afternoon a week away from the house. Make arrangements at once for a day off. Tell the child goodbye with an exclamation point at the end of the sentence—not a question mark. Then leave.

DEAR ANN: I'm 14 and have been allowed to attend dances at a teenage center. My girl friend and I have agreed to let our parents take turns driving us down and picking us up. We don't want the kids to know about this as it seems so babyish.

Last evening about 10 minutes before we were supposed to be picked up, a fellow came over and told me my father was standing in the hall with my little sister and brother. He was holding the dog.

Well, I almost had a heart attack. I found my girl friend and we tried to sneak out in a hurry but lots of kids saw us anyway.

On the way home I got into a big argument with my father. He says I am all wet.

Don't you think a girl 14 should be allowed to have some pride? I'm sure all the kids are talking what you say about this?—Embarrassed Teen

Dear Embarrassed: So—if the kids are talking what can they be saying? It won't hurt your reputation one bit if the word gets around that you aren't allowed to rattle around by yourself at night and do as you please.

A girl need never be ashamed because her parents have the good judgment and courage to set limits and see that she toes the mark. This sort of "talk" can only add to your standing. Get smart.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a girl 15 and play the clarinet very well. The trouble is, a girl who is better-looking

than I am makes goo-goo eyes at the band director and she gets all the solo passages.

I only want what's coming to me. Do you think I should report the band leader to the school principal?

—Pushed Aside
 Dear Pushed: If you go to the principal with a story like this you'll get what's coming to you alright—and it won't be good.

I can't imagine any place where looks count less and ability counts more than in a school band. Keep practicing and outshine "Goo-Goo Eyes" to the point that you are the superior musician.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(Copyright 1960)

Huntley PTA Accepts Constitution, Picks Officers for '60-'61

The Parent-Teachers association of the new Daniel Huntley school came into formal existence Thursday when about 100 members met to accept the constitution and elect and install officers.

Elected for the 1960-61 school year were Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Worthen, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Shiff, secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. Alleen Sonkowsky, treasurer.

Appleton Attorney Is Program Speaker

Nick F. Schaefer, Appleton attorney, will be guest speaker at a Memorial Day service at Pine Grove cemetery, Dale, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Frank Griswold, Dale, is chairman of the program sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans under Clair Cuff, commander. The Rev. Harland Trellow, Dale, will give the invocation and a girl who is better-looking

Our Children

Mothers Given Cheers For Proud Positions

BY ANGELO PATRI

Mothers are engaged for a

long course in education that starts when a child is born and as far as I have been able to learn, lasts for a lifetime. This course is supposed to end when a young man or woman marries but this is not always so. They have been known to return for a post-graduate course by telephone if not by class attendance.

At the start the mother teaches the fundamentals of cleanliness, good eating habits, correct toilet habits, and signs with relief when she sees the success of her efforts in these fundamentals.

But the relief is short lived for the next semester is on.

Gets Into Trouble

This child starts getting about and into everything in sight. He fails to rise again; he climbs stairs when he is in daily living, on and on of scarcely can balance himself in great discouragement, on his feet; he turns on the gas in the stove; he punches every electric button in sight. This child is no longer here.

This means constant watching and very tactful teaching strength for the course he is to become discouraged is to take.

As the child changes in growth and development new problems come and his mother, with occasional aid from his father, must change the course to cover the new subjects.

Manners, clean speech, character traits, good habits in daily living, on and on of scarcely can balance himself in great discouragement, on his feet; he turns on the gas in the stove; he punches every electric button in sight. This means constant watching and very tactful teaching strength for the course he is to become discouraged is to take.

Cheers for the proud position of all mothers. There can be no prouder title than the one she commonly acquires; by and by she stammers; he has stories to tell but lacks words. His mother

Angelo Patri offers readers must listen and listen and let leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet "Touching Things," send 10 cents in coin to him, in care of this paper, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

Marriage Licenses

County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued marriage

licenses to Richard F. Haas,

1338 Oakcrest drive, and Bar-

bara J. Reeder, 3104 N. Rich-

mond street; Raymond Wit-

ter, 131 S. Oneida street, and

Eloise L. Jeske, 745 W. Col-

lege avenue; Kenyon J. Hoile,

601 E. Calumet street, and

Carol M. Stecker, 812 W. Spring street; William C. Sense, Jr., 333 N. Center street, and Jean A. Tank, 705 S. Outagamie street.

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Other Cold Waves 4.95 & up

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Appleton & Little Chats

FORD

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Family Diary



Neighbors' Labors Have Happy Results

By Jeannette Griffith

The storm didn't break until sometime during the night on Friday. But, as ominous as it had looked all day, I was surprised it held off so long. In fact, at one point I was so certain it would start pouring before I could get in the ground a hundred odd zinnia seedlings a friend had given me that I almost called over to Mrs. Chiltendon to ask if she'd like some. But I didn't. The fence they installed right after they moved in last fall, as well as their general attitude, has just discouraged neighborliness.

The thought recurred the next morning when John came in from a tour of the yard to report the damage the storm had done. "Things are a mess, but at least it's Saturday. There's nothing we can't clean up or tie up. The real tragedy in the neighborhood is the Chiltendons' blue spruce. It's simply unrooted and lying flat on the ground."

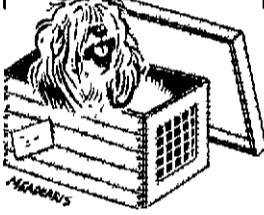
Neighborhood's Joy

I let out a little gasp. That blue spruce is the joy of the neighborhood, even though the Chiltendons aren't. It had been planted, people said, more than 60 years before by the first owner of the house when everything was trees and wild flowers and meadowgrass.

"It brought up a tremendous ball of earth with it," John said, "and with the ground as wet as it is, there's a chance it could be saved."

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



BY A. W. MOLLER, D.V.M.
Question: We have heard that a health certificate is required before we can ship our dog to another state: Is this true?

Answer: A health certificate is necessary, but some states have more rigid rules than others concerning this. To play it safe, your dog should have his "passport" in order. The procedure is simple. Any licensed veterinarian can give the animal a checkup and issue the health certificate. Most states require proof of rabies inoculation before admittance and this information will be noted on the certificate. If the dog is being shipped to Canada or Mexico, see your veterinarian well in advance of the date of departure as the certificate may have to be approved by your state veterinarian. Should the dog's destination be any other foreign country, the consulate of the country involved can supply you with the necessary requirements.

(Address your question to Dr. Moller in care of this paper. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to them.)

TRAVELING LIGHT



by the Sloanes

followed by three of his four children. From the other direction came Walter Kelly and Paul Hill, each carrying

7 dogs arrived. Amazingly, though, the gabble we all made ceased and silence fell as John circled the big tree, checked the guide rope that had been fastened to it and started counting off. "One! Two! Three! Heave! And up we go!"

As if by magic the great tree, with the strength of a handful of men to guide it, rose from its ignominious sprawl upon the ground, stood upright, tottered for an instant then settled down into the yawning crater that awaited it.

At that very moment Timmy Norris slipped through the enclosing circle and pushed a fat-cheeked baby boy toward John. "Mr. Griffith, I heard you say a little while ago that what you really needed around here was a few more kids," he piped, "so I went and got Bannister, here. He's only a year and a half, and he wets," he added worriedly, "but maybe he'll do."

Mr. Chiltendon's face which had been showing signs of strain broke into a smile that turned into a laugh. The laugh echoed and multiplied, then turned into a cheer as Mrs. Chiltendon—everyone thought she had been demonstrating her disapproval by staying in the house—appeared with great jugs of coffee and milk, and trays of sandwiches and cookies.

It was almost noon before the party broke up. And as fathers, mothers and children started wandering back across the yards toward home everyone agreed that even if the blue spruce doesn't take root and grow again that some fine new friendships will.

Next Week: An Old Dog Demonstrates a Few New Tricks (Copyright, 1960)



a length of coiled rope and a spade. In less than 20 minutes, 8 wives, 22 children and

Going Places

One Large Suitcase Ends Tourist's Woes

By Shirley and Bob Sloane

It is always with great shuddering and trepidation that we approach the problems of luggage choice and packing, for no other aspect of travel comes in for so much free advice.

Chances are your notions of loading up are wrapped around some vague principles of how to put tissue paper between the folds of dress and how to turn a suit coat inside out while punching one shoulder into the other the way they do when they put it in a box at the store. Nothing works; everything still comes out like seersucker.

After reading about glamorous new bags that are so light they have to be tied down and so sturdy they have to be beaten to death before you can discard them, you realize that your own luggage consists of an accumulation of unmatched Christmas gifts in various sizes. There are two or three imitation leather grips with the stitching coming apart, one lock broken and the keys missing, and a couple of battle-scarred, plastic-coated fiber bags that make suspicious cracking noises every time you sit on them to get them closed.

Two Basic Patterns
We have two basic patterns for packing that are simple and premised on inexpensive luggage. They are:

1. For auto travel, stay loose.
2. For any other kind, be compact.

Whether you have a big car or a small one, it will be easier to load and more convenient using several pieces of baggage. We carry suits and dresses in an old garment bag hung from the chrome hook in the back seat. Since the bag is not folded, the clothes stay neat, don't fall off the hangers and can easily be removed singly at night without bringing the entire bag to our room for overnight stops.

Saves Toting
When we leave the car in an exposed place for the night, we lay the bag flat in the trunk where it can't be stolen even if anyone knows it's there.

Other items are distributed

Single Huge Bag

For the two of us this almost always means a single huge bag. The type we have chosen is cheap, light, sturdy, roomy and uncomplicated by jagged bars, hangers, compartments, straps and locks. It is 27 inches long and made of nylon reinforced with aluminum on all sides but the top, which is a big zippered flap with a small, simple lock at the end of the zipper.

The overall size is big enough for everything we need for two weeks—which, incidentally, is roughly the same as what we need for five days or five weeks; a little laundry and dry cleaning on the way is the equalizer.

The flap affords flexibility by allowing the bag to be "humped" on top. The length is sufficient for laying flat a man's suit jacket, the ultimate weapon in preventing serious wrinkles.

The metal reinforcement makes it stand up under the battering of the airlines practice on it, and the inexpensiveness—we paid \$17—makes it easily replaceable when it comes.

The idea of a single bag simplifies keeping track of checked luggage and, though it may be heavy, it is still easier to carry than several lighter bags. It also helps avoid excess baggage charges on the airline.

Others in Cellar

We have relegated to the cellar all the various types of fold-over bags with their now-crippled fittings and braces. None of them ever held enough, they were too difficult to dig into, and they didn't prevent wrinkles.

We start packing our big bag by putting shoes and odd-shaped objects, wrapped in plastic sheets and bags where necessary for cleanliness, in the bottom. A layer of soft items not subject to wrinkles—underwear, swim suits and such—comes next, followed by shirts and blouses, also in plastic laundry bags, to even things out. Finally come suits and dresses, on top where they are not subject to creasing—pressure from within.

There is an elasticized compartment for toiletries and other small articles that might be hard to locate elsewhere. Cloth straps hold everything down tightly.

Easy to inspect, load, unload and extract items from with a minimum of groping, it's the best answer we've found to the traveler's universal problem.

(Copyright, 1960)

This Is Appleton

Thoughts About Memorial Day—

BY JEAN HAMMOND

It is the season when all of nature renews itself. How right that we human beings take a few moments from the strife of living to remember those who strive no more.

Riverside cemetery is beau-

tiful any time, but especially so now. A solitary walk down a quiet gravel road gives evi-

dence everywhere of some-thing to be called forth by saying their names, left a mark of some kind which made him important.

A Smile, a Word

"Peace" and "Rest" are the words one sees most often. And as if these existed as

things to be called forth by saying their names, you begin to feel a mood of tranquility overcome you. You

look at the different ways that people have of remembering—a bed of peonies about to open,

a clump of yellow tulips, a

newly planted evergreen, red

geraniums and white petunias

side, silently, carrying bou-

quets of lily of the valley. You

turn and go back, thinking that there is another way of remembering also. The

mind's recalling a certain laugh, the touch of a hand, or an understanding look. You

know that love does not die. In the moment remembered, the beloved is alive.

Pausing by a giant evergreen whose spire reaches heavenward you notice beneath it a stone tablet. It

reads—

"Death is eternal life.

Why should we weep?"

This is Appleton.

all grief, all loss. You are caught up by the swiftness that is life and the eternity that is death and by the knowledge that this time will never return in just the same way. You have this moment. No more.

You turn and go back, thinking that there is another way of remembering also. The

mind's recalling a certain laugh, the touch of a hand, or an understanding look. You

know that love does not die. In the moment remembered, the beloved is alive.

Pausing by a giant evergreen whose spire reaches heavenward you notice beneath it a stone tablet. It

reads—

"Death is eternal life.

Why should we weep?"

(This is another in a series of stories on Fox Cities area policemen.)

Lt. Joseph A. Brouillard, 30, of 1002 N. Morrison street, joined the Appleton force Sept. 1, 1938. He was made sergeant of the identification bureau in 1949 and its lieutenant in 1958. He is married and has five children.

Brouillard attended schools at Chippewa Falls. He formerly worked as a barber. His hobbies include hunting, archery and fishing.



Where Do You Vote?

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1960

Referendum Election

"See American Flag Locating Polling Places"

Polls in Appleton Will Open From 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

THE CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS:

1st Ward — Columbus School 913 N. Oneida St.	11th Ward — Fire Station Lincoln & Law Streets
2nd Ward — First English Lutheran Church, N. Drew St. Entrance	12th Ward — Edison School 814 E. Franklin St.
3rd Ward — Washington School 818 W. Lorain St.	13th Ward — Richmond School 1414 E. John St.
4th Ward — Wilson Jr. High School 225 N. Badger Ave.	14th Ward — Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 1506 N. Meade St.
5th Ward — Appleton Senior High School 610 N. Badger Ave.	15th Ward — Huntley School 2224 N. Ullman St.
6th Ward — No. 3 Fire Station College Ave. & Story St.	16th Ward — Jackson School 218 E. Randall St.
7th Ward — Jefferson School 1000 S. Mason St.	17th Ward — Jackson School 218 E. Randall St.
8th Ward — St. Mary's School 313 S. State St.	18th Ward — Bethany Lutheran Church W. Parkway Blvd. and N. Alvin Streets
9th Ward — 1 & 2 Precinct James Madison School Use Calumet Street Entrance	19th Ward — General Sales Company 1102 W. Wisconsin Ave.
10th Ward — Steven Foster School 305 W. Foster St.	20th Ward — Lincoln School 1000 N. Mason St.



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THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Will Be Issued Early

Monday, May 30

MEMORIAL DAY

This Is In Keeping With The
Usual Holiday Schedule

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk



Post-Crescent News Service Photo

the Memorial day weekend. Miss Longley, a senior at Sturgeon Bay High school, is Door county's cherry blossom queen for 1960.

POST CRESCEANT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Name Chairmen For Committees of Community Chest

Heroman Announces Division Heads for Fund Raising Drive

Neenah — Committee chairmen were announced by Lee C. Heroman, general chairman, for the 1960 Community Chest fund drive in Neenah-Menasha at a board of directors meeting Friday.

Heroman also told the directors that a study of drives for the last three years was being made in an attempt to get greater participation and a broader base for contributions. When the study is complete, it will be turned over to committee chairmen to aid them in their solicitation.

The Community Chest fund raising drive is held each fall and proceeds go to the support of 10 Twin City youth, health and welfare agencies.

Corporate Gifts

J. P. Keating of the Neenah Foundry company was named to head the corporate gifts committee for this year's drive. Heading up the committee on advance gifts is Stanley Severson of the George Banta company. Business area solicitation will be under the direction of Martin Kuehner of the E. F. Wiegert Lumber company.

Morning services at Presbyterian church will be held at 9:30 a.m. Topic of the sermon by the Rev. James Fife will be "All the Fighting Men." Sunday school will be at 10:40 a.m. Senior choir practice is at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The trustees meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

St. Mary Catholic church will hold masses at 6:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Victor Kaudy in charge.

The Rev. Harvey Kahrs will conduct services at St. Paul Lutheran church at 8:30 a.m. and a baccalaureate service at 10:30 a.m. with communion. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. A meeting of vacation Bible school teachers will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid meeting is at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Muses, R. A. Dietzler, William Kietz, the Rev. Harvey Kahrs, Joseph Anderson and Oscar Brett Schneider serving on the committee.

Pastors Tell Services at Winneconne Baccalaureate Scheduled by 2 Church Groups

Agencies to Help

Two Red Feather agencies will serve as committees in the 1960 drive. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. F. D. Hollenbeck, president, the Visiting Nurses association will be in charge of bank booths in Neenah and Menasha, with Mrs. George W. Loomans taking charge of those

at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The church council will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The topic of the Rev. Kenneth Craig's sermon at the Baptist church Sunday at 9:30 a.m. is "Beggar Finds Half Credit and Tutoring Courses Bread - Tells Another." The session in mathematics and English for no credit this summer. Fees are \$10 per student.

Menasha High school will offer personal typing for one hour of study will be held at 10:30 a.m.

William Kultek Janet H. Woyak
Donald Landskron D. S. Wyngard
D. L. Leatherman Mary A. Zenefsky
Judy L. Lindquist Judith Ann
Leroy Londre Zimmerman

Post-Crescent Photo

Senior Class Members of the National Honor Society receiving recognition of their scholarship and school service at Menasha High school during the annual awards day ceremonies were, from left, front row, Dennis Leatherman, Julie Biggers, Elizabeth Rosen-

thal, Bonnie Berro, Judy Linquist, Patsy Eastwood, Bob Cook and Judy Zimmerman, and second row, John Asmus, Al Blohm, Dexter Below, Larry Gressier, Wayne Doverspike, Martin Mattern and Dick Solomon.

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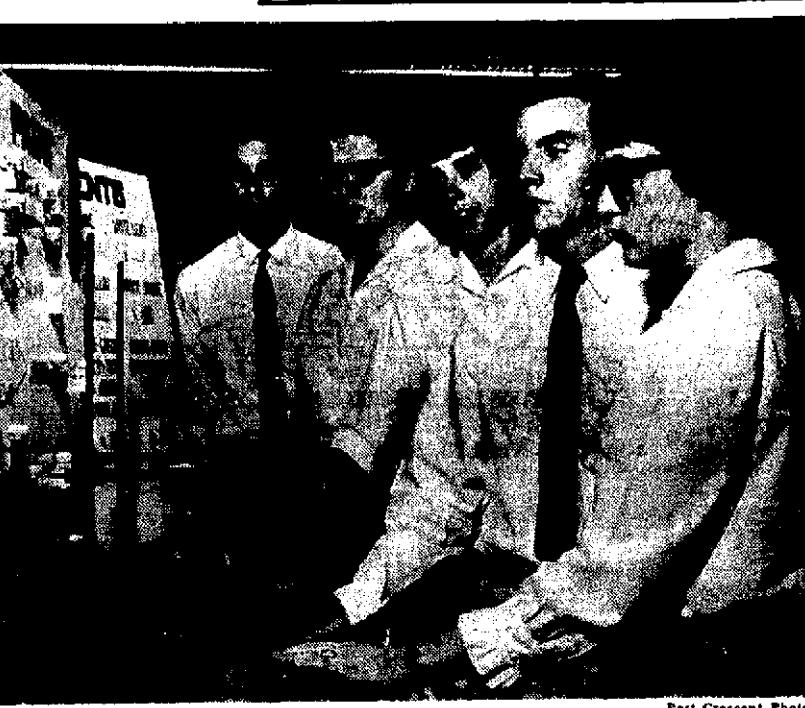
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106
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NEENAH



These Five St. Mary High school students took highest honors at last weekend's science fair at Oshkosh State college. John Kober, left, and Thomas Gruber won honorable mention for their radar setup. Ellen Clouse, second from left, won a \$10 second prize for her display on paints and pigments. First prize was awarded to Mary Gross, right, and Sue Rhyner for their enzymes project.

Tell Plans for Memorial Day At Winneconne

Parade to Pause at Bridge for Rites Honoring Sailors

Winneconne — Calvin Hawsworth is chairman of the Memorial day exercises scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Monday. Parade marshal is Harry Peterson.

All units and individuals participating will meet at the corner of third and Main streets at 9:15 a.m. The parade will be led by the massed colors of the American Legion, American Legion auxiliary, Amvet Post, American Legion drill squad, the senior high school band, members of the village board, Women's relief corps, Gold Star Mothers, flower girls, the junior Legion auxiliary

and the Junior High school band.

A brief ceremony will be held at the bridge honoring those who died at sea, after which the parade will proceed to the Women's Relief corps marker at the cemetery for the annual service.

Services will be conducted at the Winchester cemetery at 11:15 a.m. In case of rain the program will be held in the high school gymnasium at Prin. L. A. Wienbergen said.

Registration must be made promptly at the high school, Prin. L. A. Wienbergen said.

A third person involved, James A. Holtz, 21, Milwaukee, was arraigned before Acting Municipal Judge Floyd D. Atherton Friday morning.

Each is charged with three counts of burglary. They were jailed in default of \$5,000 bond each.

Oshkosh — Preliminary hearings were set for 10:30 a.m. Thursday on burglary charges against William C. Kallin, 22, route 3, Ripon, and Robert Nowatny, 23, route 1, Pickett, when they were arraigned before Acting Municipal Judge Floyd D. Atherton Friday afternoon.

Each is charged with three counts of burglary. They were jailed in default of \$5,000 bond each.

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Gay Niters Club Lists Calendar

Say Vows In Morning Ceremony

Neenah — Officers for the welcoming season and dance dates have been announced by Gay Niters' Dance club. The officers were named at the club's last dinner dance of the year Saturday at Legion-on-the-Lake, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swoboda will serve as co-presidents and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Bonfiglio as co-vice presidents. Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson were named co-secretaries and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiesner, co-treasurers.

Retiring officers will serve on the board of directors.

Five Brownies Receive Wings At Ceremony

Menasha — Five members of Jefferson school Brownie Troop 335 received wings and pins at a Wednesday ceremony. They were Lana Nelson, Constance Schoepel, Bonnie Cleveland, Karen VanBuskirk and Stephanie Koehn.

A flag was presented to Troops 335 and 367 by Mrs. Oliver Olson and Mrs. Forrest Wilms of J. P. Shepard Women's Relief corps. Dawn Muenster and Leslie Alberts received the flags for their troops.

Mothers, teachers and other troop members were guests at the ceremony. Leaders are Mrs. William Burns and Mrs. Ed Muenster.

Menasha WRC Has Memorial Day Service

Menasha — A Memorial day program was held at J. P. Shepard Women's Relief corps' Thursday meeting at S. A. Cook armory. Readings were given by Mrs. Oliver Olson, Mrs. Chris Steinfort and Mrs. M. J. Grode.

The unit invited H. J. Lewis corps members to join in Memorial day services at the Menasha dock. Hostess for the Thursday evening Past Presidents club meeting was Mrs. Grode. A June 16 picnic was planned.

The aids will meet June 13 at Mrs. Herman Schumann's home, 133 N. Commercial street, Neenah. Mrs. Anna Swentner is co-hostess.

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to worn, limp fabrics. Your clothes will look and
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Say Vows In Morning Ceremony

Menasha — Wedding rings were exchanged at 7 a.m. today at St. John Catholic church by Mrs. Ann Stenovich, 342 Winnebago avenue, and Cyril Walbrun, son of Mrs. Martha Walbrun, 605 Milwaukee street.

The first fall dance will be held Sept. 24 at Menasha Elks club. Dances on Dec. 3 and April 8 also will be held at Menasha Elks club. A dinner dance is planned for June 3 at the Hotel Athearn, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Elinus Spitz, Neenah, attended the couple. Ushears were William and Tony Walbrun.

A breakfast after the ceremony and a dinner at Alex's Supper club will follow the ceremony.

The bride is the owner of the Style Shop. The bridegroom is a captain on the Menasha police force.

When they return from their wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Walbrun will live at 342 Winnebago avenue.

List Hints For Cooks

Oshkosh — Try using various seasonings or sauces on vegetables besides salt. For an easy sauce with asparagus, broccoli or cauliflower, try this recipe for "easy hollandaise" sauce.

Mix one-half cup mayonnaise, two tablespoons lemon juice, two teaspoons prepared mustard. Heat over hot water. Pour over vegetables and serve at once.

Miss Lois Klusmeyer, country home agent, has listed a recipe for lemon butter. The recipe requires one-fourth cup butter, three tablespoons lemon juice and one-half teaspoon paprika. Melt butter, add lemon juice and paprika. Serve with freshly cooked asparagus, cauliflower, broccoli and carrots. A variation might be omitting the paprika and adding one-half cup slivered toasted almonds to the butter.

When you are using a pressure cooker, never put the indicator weight on the vent pipe until you have locked the cover in place and exhausted all the air from the cooker. Never remove the indicator weight until the stem returns to "down" position.

St. Patrick Home, School Unit Names Two Appointments

Menasha — Mrs. Myron Fahrenkrug and Mrs. Edward Babbitt were appointed recently by St. Patrick Home-School association officers to fill the terms of secretary and room mothers chairman.

They will replace Mrs. Duncan Bartosic and Mrs. Thomas Coyle. Continuing in their terms are Kenneth Foth, president; George Nelson, vice president; and Don Jacobs, treasurer.

The bridegroom attended Fond du Lac high school and is manager of Pratt's Patc service station, Oshkosh.

The young couple will live at route 5, Oshkosh.



Post-Crescent Photos

A Program of Folk Dances and a play was presented by St. Patrick school Girl Scout Troop 233 Thursday afternoon. Mothers of scouts were guests at the program and court of awards ceremony. Adding touches to their make-up for the play above are Marcia De Long, left, and Ruth Fahrbach. Dancing below are Patricia Hauser, left, and Barbara Coerper.



Graduation Gifts

He'd Like Sports Car, Will Receive Check

Neenah — "He would like and welcome gift for graduation gifts going on to college. We feel that a graduation present from high school is unnecessary — we expect him to graduate — but he must have luggage and this is a good time to give it to him."

Careful with Clothes
Many of the girls would rather have money for clothes than a specific gift. "They have such definite ideas about what they want," one mother observed. "It saves everybody's time to let them buy their own gift."

One girl is receiving a pearl given her mother many years ago, which is being set in a ring. "She has admired it since she was a little girl and we think she will be pleased and surprised."

Several mothers agreed that boys were less definite than girls when asked what they would like, and many parents said that their sons and daughters do not ask for anything and will appreciate whatever they are given.

"Today, more than ever, graduation from high school is taken for granted and, except as a remembrance to mark the occasion, a 'reward' as such, is not expected." This seemed to be the consensus of opinion.

The Very Rev. Dom Paulinus Lee will be at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse in Menasha at 8 p.m. Tuesday. He will show pictures of the monastery, Our Lady of Joy, Lantau Island, Hong Kong and explain the work that has been accomplished by their order in that area.

The program is open to the public.

Pack Gives Awards

Menasha — Twenty members of Cub Scout pack 50, St. Mary church, received awards at this month's meet. She will have some idea how to award the article should be cared for and what to expect from it.

Real COOL VALUES
Every Counter A Dis-Counter!
Valley Merchandise SALES MART
Midway-Appleton Road, Highway 47
Open Mon. & Fri. to 9, Other Days to 6. Closed Sun.

Married by Godfather, Patricia Gosz Bride Of Harvey S. Westphal

Menasha — Officiating at the wedding of Miss Patricia Ann Gosz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Gosz, 229 Frederick street, and Harvey S. Westphal at 11 a.m. today at St. Mary Catholic church, was the godfather of the bride and Rev. Roger McClane. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Westphal, route 2, Neenah.

Given in marriage by her father at the double ring ceremony, the bride was attended by Mrs. Lloyd Bruss, matron of honor. Other bridal aids were Mrs. Norman Westphal and Miss Sally Thyssen. Norman Westphal served as his brother's best man. Lloyd Bruss and Herbert Batley were groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by



Pechman Photo
Mrs. Westphal

Arlyn Johnson and Ray Batley.

A dinner at 1 p.m. at Club Terrace will be followed by a reception and dance this evening at Stroebel's Island.

The bride, a graduate of St. Mary High school, is employed by Marathon division.

The bridegroom was graduated from Winnebago High school and is employed by Neenah Paper company.

Following a wedding trip to California, the young couple will live at 1219 Maple street, Neenah.

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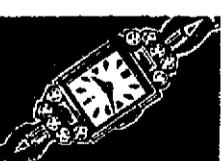
Pechman Photo
Miss Judy Mader

Important Notice!

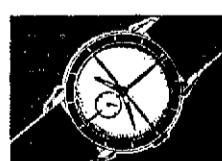


McCARTHY'S WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

WE MUST RE-PRICE AND RE-GROUP OUR INVENTORY TO BRING YOU GREATER SAVINGS IN OUR GREAT...



CLOSING OUT SALE!



TO ALL OUR FRIENDS:

We wish to thank all of our friends who have responded to our "Closing Out Sale". The response far exceeded our expectations. It is now necessary for us to close for a few days in order to re-price and re-group our inventory. We still have substantial stocks and will re-open on Thursday morning at 10 a.m. with new lower prices. There will be bargains in all departments.

If you have merchandise or repairs to be picked up, please do so. Just knock on the door and we will let you in. But . . . nothing will be sold.

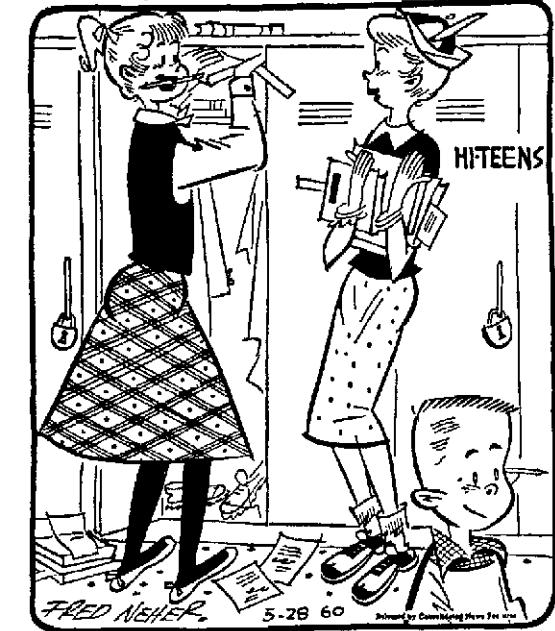
McCarthy's
JEWELRY STORE

113 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

Carmichael**STEVE CANYON**

By MILTON CANIFF

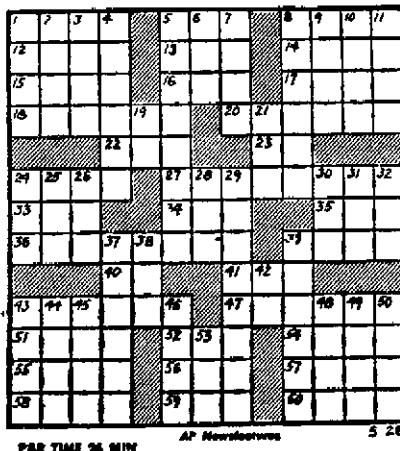
Saturday, May 28, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 84

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"My teacher told me to concentrate when I study for exams . . . But everytime I think . . . It's about boys."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS															
1	Informed	24	Female sandpiper	35	Guido's second note	36	Preparation for removing dirt	37	Arabian seaport	40	Proceed.	41	Spoil	43	Firm fixed
2	Title	3	Just preceding	38	Gun tamed	39	Ante-dates when	42	Gross	44	Spouse	45	Pure	46	Look
3	Just preceding	4	Telephone — fer yew,	40	Actor selects	41	Road straws ad	43	Pet won	47	Our twin	48	TNT	49	Seeds sewn
12	Away from	5	Potbelly, Pesty...	42	PA Depot Sora	43	Tenants lands	50	Won	51	Two	52	Seeds	53	Seaweed
13	Blue grass	6	Thanks, Uncle Hap!	44	Ant dares wen	45	Bee pure	54	Twine	55	Two	56	Seeds	57	Seed
14	Greenland	7	It's that Jamison filly!	46	ROAD STRAW AD	47	Straw ad	58	Peas	59	Two	60	Seeds	61	Seed
15	Settlement	8	Why, Pinch under	48	TEEN	49	TENANTS LANDS	62	Peas	63	Two	64	Seeds	65	Seed
16	Conduct	9	Ordinary circumstances wed	50	ICE	51	BEEN	66	Peas	67	Two	68	Seeds	69	Seed
17	Snake	10	Pinch under ordinary circumstances wed his love to...	52	TEA GUN TAMED	53	ICE	70	Peas	71	Two	72	Seeds	73	Seed
18	New Zealand	11	... but Stevie B. goes to his new assignment very soon...	54	SPED PAL	55	ICE	74	Peas	75	Two	76	Seeds	77	Seed
19	tumber tree	12	... so you can see that I just plain won't be around Rampart to go picnickin'!	56	ACTOR SELECTS	57	ICE	78	Peas	79	Two	80	Seeds	81	Seed
20	Pillar	13	... but Stevie B. goes to his new assignment very soon...	58	PA DEPOT SORA	59	ICE	82	Peas	83	Two	84	Seeds	85	Seed
21	Packed down	14	... so you can see that I just plain won't be around Rampart to go picnickin'!	60	ANT DARES WEN	61	ICE	86	Peas	87	Two	88	Seeds	89	Seed
22	May	15	... so you can see that I just plain won't be around Rampart to go picnickin'!	62	ROAD STRAW AD	63	ICE	90	Peas	91	Two	92	Seeds	93	Seed
23	Chinese	16	... so you can see that I just plain won't be around Rampart to go picnickin'!	64	TEEN	65	ICE	94	Peas	95	Two	96	Seeds	97	Seed
24	measure	17	... so you can see that I just plain won't be around Rampart to go picnickin'!	66	ICE	67	ICE	98	Peas	99	Two	100	Seeds	101	Seed
25	Wheel covering	18	... so you can see that I just plain won't be around Rampart to go picnickin'!	68	ICE	69	ICE	102	Peas	103	Two	104	Seeds	105	Seed
26	Qualified	19	... so you can see that I just plain won't be around Rampart to go picnickin'!	70	ICE	71	ICE	106	Peas	107	Two	108	Seeds	109	Seed
27	Bantu language	20	... so you can see that I just plain won't be around Rampart to go picnickin'!	72	ICE	73	ICE	110	Peas	111	Two	112	Seeds	113	Seed

**Look and Learn**

BY A. C. GORDON

1 Which is the leading popcorn-producing state in the U.S.?

2 What U.S. President, previous to Truman, had a daughter with concert singing as her hobby?

3 What mythological maid lost a race because she stopped to pick up three golden apples which her suitor threw in front of her as she ran?

4 With what sport is each of these terms popularly associated? (a) Let; (b) chukker; (c) railroad; (d) lay-up; (e) mousetrap; (f) bogie?

5 What famous old song begins: "How dear to this heart are the scenes of my childhood . . . ?"

Answers

1 Iowa was the leading producer last year, with 88 million pounds of popcorn; Indiana was second, with 80 million pounds.

2 Woodrow Wilson, whose oldest daughter—also named Margaret—made a concert debut.

3 Atlanta.

4 (a) Tennis; (b) pole; (c) bowling; (d) basketball; (e) football; (f) golf.

5 "The Old Oaken Bucket."

Catholic Population Of U.S. 5,408,713,02

New York — The Roman Catholic population of the United States — including Alaska and Hawaii — now stands at 40,871,302, the 1960 Catholic Directory reported yesterday. The new figure shows a rise of 1,363,827 from last year and 47.2 per cent above the 1950 population of 27,768,141.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misspelled: Do not say, "These kind of apples make the best pies" Say, "This kind of apples."

Others misspelled: Under-rate, observe the two "r's."

Bynames: Balk, thwart, frustrate, stop, prevent, hinder, neutralize, nullify, counteract, disappoint, defeat, baffle.

Word study: Use a word three times and it is yours!

Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: recidivism;

repeated or habitual relapse into crime. (Pronounce re-sid-i-viz'm, accent second syllable.)

Parolees aid in preventing recidivism among parolees."

Answers

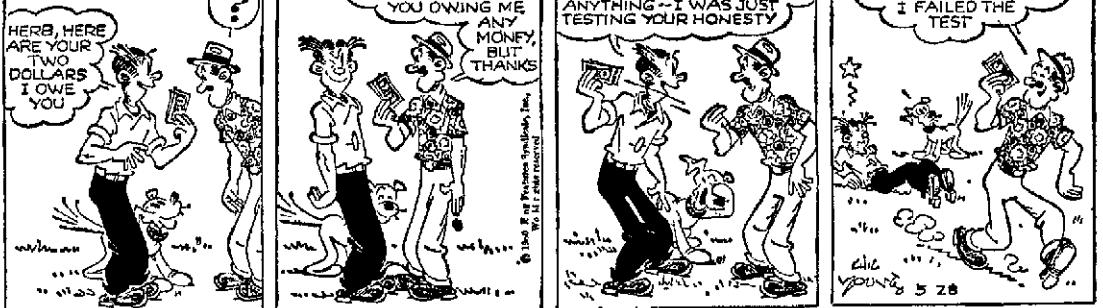
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3 Atlanta.

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BLONDIE

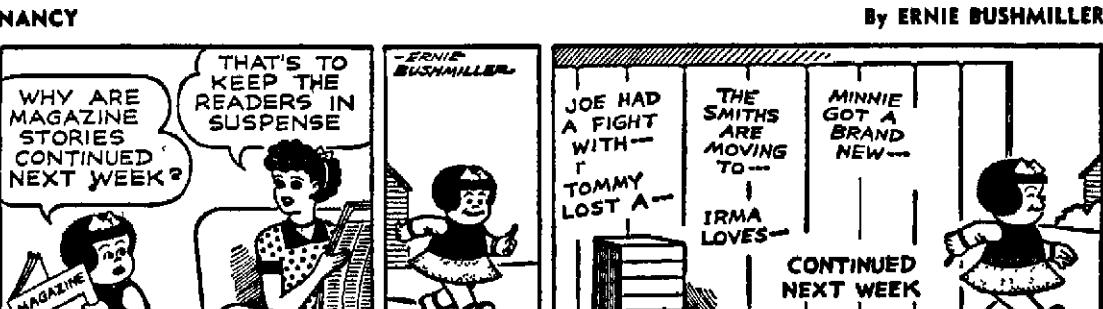
By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT

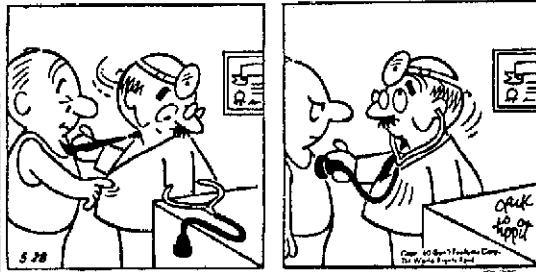
By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

DOCTOR BILL**Young Hobby Club****Paper Plates Used for These Games for Hikes or Picnics****BY CAPPY DICK**

When you go hiking, take some paper plates along and hold a discus-throwing contest. If you think it is easy to throw a paper plate so it will land just where you want it to, you have a surprise coming.

Place something on the ground to represent the target. Pace off 20 feet from the target and mark the spot where each plate thrower is to stand. One by one, the players take turns. Each tries to throw his plate so it will land on the target and stay there. The winner is the player whose plate lands nearest the target.

After all have had one turn and the winner has been determined by measuring the distances between all the plates and the target, try again. You will find most of the player so surprised to have landed so far away from the target they will be eager to try time after time.

Another paper-plate game is illustrated in the drawing above. In this stunt each player has a plate. The players stand in a circle. At a signal, each one tosses his plate to the player to his right. This means each player must also

quickly turn to his left and try to catch the plate his neighbor has tossed at him. Fast action is required!

For another stunt the players form a circle with one in the middle to act as "teacher." The teacher has a plate. Surveying the players in the circle, he suddenly tosses his plate to one of them. The player must catch it in order to remain in the circle. If he misses, he becomes the teacher and the first teacher joins the circle.

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1. Penalize 2. Obligate. 3. Register. 4. Senator. 5. Telephone. 6. Vegetable. 7. Wardrobe. 8. Acclimate. 9. Carburetor. 10. Enlarged. 11. Gentleman. 12. Language.

ANSWERS

1. Penalize 2. Obligate. 3. Register. 4. Senator. 5. Telephone. 6. Vegetable. 7. Wardrobe. 8. Acclimate. 9. Carburetor. 10. Enlarged. 11. Gentleman. 12. Language.

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Accident Fatal to Winneconne Man, 78

Peter E. Lesley Dies of Injuries

Received in Accident on May 19

Winneconne — Peter E. Lesley, 78, route 1, Winneconne died at 3:45 p.m. Friday at Mercy hospital, at Oshkosh of injuries received in a traffic accident May 19 on Highway 110 in the town of Oshkosh.

His death is the ninth for Winnebago county this year

New Planner Arrives for Valley Unit

Charles Zahn to Take Over Plan Office in Appleton

A new resident planner for the Fox Valley Regional Planning commission was introduced at an executive committee meeting of the commission Thursday night.

Charles Zahn, 27, replaces Clarence Hammond, who resigned in April after four years with the commission.

Zahn is an employee of Kenneth L. Schellie, regional planner, Indianapolis, Ind.

Zahn will take over fulltime Tuesday. Before coming to Schellie and Appleton he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and did graduate work in city planning. He worked with the Milwaukee land commission and Lake county, Ill., planning commission two years.

First Report

Schellie told the commission he had given local planning assistance to the city of Neenah, town of Grand Chute and village of Little Chute during May.

Zahn gave a resume of the first report completed for regional planning in the Fox Cities. It was the history and general character of the Fox Valley region.

This study is of more help to the planner, Schellie said, because it gives him background information on the area from which to make future planning recommendations.

Federal Aid

Each of the 10 member municipalities will receive a minimum of six copies of the report and then an added allotment depending on the percentage of planning costs the municipality pays.

Charles Wood, commission chairman, said that the lack of a city of 50,000 or more population in the commission's area may prevent it from getting federal aid.

Wood said that the Federal Housing authority, to which the commission had applied for aid, wrote that the presence of a 50,000 population city was a requirement for federal aid to regional planning bodies.

Wood said he plans to meet next week with David Carley, director of the state department of economic development, about the possibility of applying for aid through the state.

Summer Help

A federal grant also must be matched by an equal sum of money not already earmarked for planning or other appropriations.

The plans commission has hired a Fox Cities area planning student from the University of Illinois, Edward Gegan, to help during the summer.

Wood will attend the governor's conferences on industry and planning at Lake Delton June 1 and 2.

Missionaries to Ghana Will Speak at Assembly of God

The First Assembly of God church will be host at 7:30 p.m. to Misses Eva Davison and Ann Symons, British Missionary nurses to Ghana. They will visit the Rev. B. E. Stroud family, former missionaries to Ghana.

The nurses are traveling in the United States in the interests of their missionary work, under sponsorship of the Assemblies of God in America.

Singers to Appear At Youth Rally

Five musicians representing the St. Paul Bible college, St. Paul, will appear at the Christian and Missionary Alliance church at 2 and 7 p.m. Monday.

Their appearance is part of the program of a semi-annual area-wide Christian and Missionary Alliance youth rally. Other features of the rally will be a Bible quiz, a report by the pastor of an Indian mission church, and an attendance contest.

Traveling with the singers is the Rev. Stanton W. Richardson, professor of Bible and theology at the college.

Mattress Firm Leaves Kenosha

Kenosha — Production at the Simmons company plant here was terminated Friday, ending the firm's 80 years of activity in this community.

Employment at the bedding and allied equipment manufacturing concern once was in the thousands but was down to 350 when the last assembly operations ended. Simmons announced its decision to move a year ago.

Much of the firm's equipment has been transported to an enlarged plant at Munster, Ind. The remainder will be moved soon.

As the bedding company vacated sections of its vast facilities they were remodeled for use by American Motors corporation which has been steadily expanding its production of Ramblers cars.

Two Boys, 16, Admit Murder

Lie Tests Clear Appleton Men in Michigan Slaying

Iron Mountain, Mich. — Sheriff Harry R. Julian said today two 16-year-old boys have admitted the \$48 robbery and slaying of Mrs. Victoria Hallenback, 58, a widow who operated a motel and filling station.

Julian, of Dickinson county in Upper Michigan, and Sheriff James Spangler, of Marinette county, said they questioned the youths Friday night after they were picked up in Wisconsin. The boys were held in jail at Marinette.

The boys admitted beating Mrs. Hallenback with a piece of pipe in the \$48 robbery, Julian said.

Mrs. Hallenback died early Friday, 17 hours after her body was found in a pool of blood at her filling station. She suffered six separate skull fractures.

Julian said one of the boys was from Bruleting, Mich., and the other was from Wisconsin. They were not otherwise identified.

Authorities had questioned two men from Appleton, Wis., and both passed lie detector tests.

Young Republicans at Oshkosh State Elect Fall Term Officers

At their annual picnic Thursday, Young Republicans of Oshkosh State college elected James Van Patten, Appleton, as chairman for the next semester.

Other new officers are Sandra Jimos, Appleton, vice chairman; Dale Smith, Bear Creek, secretary; Roger Johnson, Oshkosh, treasurer, and Donald Rex, New London, parliamentarian.

They are planning a program of guest speakers for the fall term.

Sunday Services in Neenah-Menasha Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church street and Columbia avenue, Menasha. Dr. John E. Ziegler, pastor; James Akin, assistant. Services at 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. Confession from 3 to 3:30 and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC, Second and Appleton streets, Menasha. Rev. Lester, pastor; Donald Stoegrauer, assistant. Sunday masses at 8 a.m. 10:15, 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m. Confessions after 6 a.m. Saturday mass 3 to 3 and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday Perpetual heel devotions at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC, Nicolet street, Menasha. Joseph Ahern, pastor; Michael Koch and John Heppner, assistants. Sunday masses at 5:30, 6:45, 7:15, 10:45 and 12 noon. Weekday masses at 6:30, 7:45 and 11:15 a.m. Confessions from 3 to 3:30 and after 2 p.m. Saturday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Wisconsin synod), 220 Appleton street, Menasha. A. W. Tiefel, pastor. Services at 8:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Registration for communion 3 to 5 and 8 to 7 p.m. Friday.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL, 223 Washington street, Menasha. Thomas K. Chaffee, pastor. Services 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.

BETHEL EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin synod), 220 Appleton street, Menasha. Robert C. Jacobson, pastor. Services at 8:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Confirmation 3 p.m. Adult membership class 7 p.m. Thursday Registration for communion 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Friday.

FIRST METHODIST, 201 S. Commercial street, Menasha. Donald McLean, assistant. Services and church school 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon "The Miracle of Memory."

CALVARY BAPTIST, Adams and Main streets, Menasha. Services 8 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Services 10:30 a.m. Sermon "A Message of Liberty." Youth services 6:30 p.m. Gospel service 7:30 p.m. Sermon "Soldier or Citizen" Bible study and prayer 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

IMMANUEL EV. AND REFORMED, Oak street and Doty avenue, Menasha. H. E. Noverberg, pastor. Sunday school 9 and 10 a.m. Services 10 a.m. Sermon "That Reminds Me."

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN, Menasha and S. Commercial streets, Menasha. Donald T. Hansen, pastor. Church school and Bible class 9:30 a.m. Services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon "Our Great Ally."

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN, N. Commercial and W. North Water street, Menasha. Arthur R. Tingley, pastor. S. Roth, pastor emeritus. Services and church school 8:30 and 10:15 a.m. Senior Luther league 6:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN, Menasha. Dr. William C. F. Hayes, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Services 10:30 a.m. Subject: "God's Brighter Tomorrow." Youth Fellow ship 7 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC, Fifth and Daffin streets, Menasha. Joseph A. Beury, pastor; John Kirch and

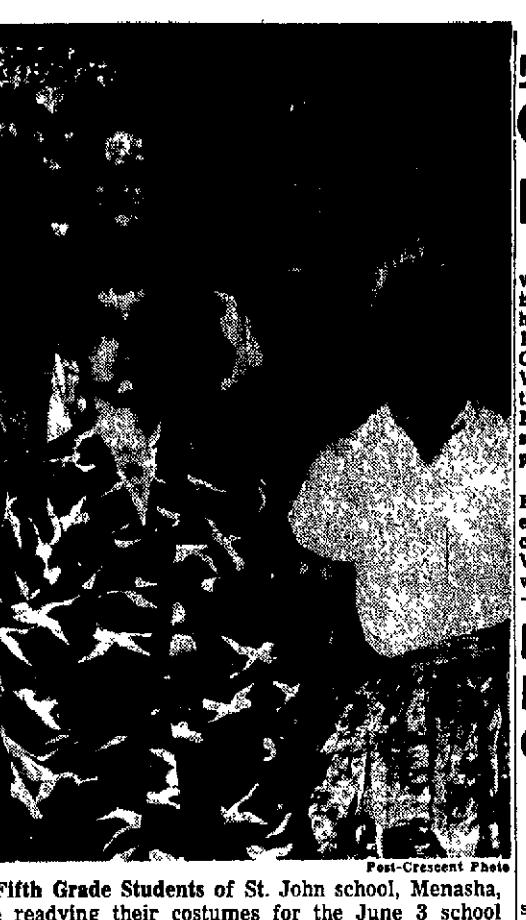
W. Forest Street and Bond Street, Menasha. Dr. William C. Hayes, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Services 10:30 a.m. Subject: "God's Brighter Tomorrow." Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Fifth and Daffin streets, Menasha. Joseph A. Beury, pastor; John Kirch and

W. Forest Street and Bond Street, Menasha.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Vanden Berg, 273 Cleve land street, Menasha.

Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday.



Free Trip to Europe

Oconto Falls Honors Essay Winner, Post-Crescent Columnist House

Oconto Falls — This small village went "all out" Friday in a unique celebration in honor of Press-Gazette and Post-Crescent columnist Charles House and his son Victor Bast, whose essay won the coveted free trip to Europe. The contest was sponsored by this newspaper.

Townsmen visited Oconto Falls to attend the festivities, according to Sterling Baum of Baum's Clothing store. "At least 150 strangers wandered in the store, today," he said, "partly to meet Charlie House and partly to congratulate Vic Bast on his winning of the trip to Europe with Charlie. The day was a huge success."

The celebration in honor of the local boy who made good in the contest, which attracted thousands of entries, will continue through Sunday and reach its climax with an old-fashioned parade sponsored by the Jaycees.

FVL Seniors Plan Annual Class Night

Program Includes Lighter Side of Graduation Events

Fox Valley Lutheran High school's seniors will have the lighter side of their graduation activities at their class night program at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The top-ranking students and scholarship winners will be announced by the Rev. Harold E. Warnke, principal.

Roger Bartmann, Appleton, will be master of ceremonies.

The class poem will be read by Betty Hartwig, Green Bay, who wrote it. Steven Fuhrmann, New London, will read the class will.

Six in Skit

Six seniors will take part in a skit. They are Bartmann; Franklin Bacheller and June Schroeder, Appleton; Karen Helms, route 1, West De Pere; Frank Boushard, Green Bay, and Joyce Huebner, route 1, Fremont.

Ronald Schmidt, Appleton, class president, will present the class gift, an electric spirit duplicator machine, to the school. He also will read the class prophecy.

Several hundred out-of-

bers of the Oconto Falls Businessmen association donned old time regalia and held vigorous sidewalk sales.

Program chairman A. L. (Bob) Soulek termed the first day's activities "a grand success and a credit to the people of our town."

Vists Townfolk House spent the full day in Oconto Falls visiting with merchants and chatting on the streets and in the stores with local citizens and hundreds who came to observe the festivities.

Five hundred school children from local and rural schools in the region assembled in the high school gymnasium to hear Charlie House discuss his travels via canoe from Montreal to Oshkosh.

A similar talk will be made to adults Saturday when the adventurous newspaperman will speak again on behalf of Bast. Admission charge will be made and the entire sum will be turned over to the Oconto Falls teacher, a former fighter pilot of World War II. The proceeds are expected to enable the popular educator to take his wife to Europe on the Press-Gazette and Post-Crescent sponsored tour which begins July 10.

The day-long celebration Friday commenced with a parade which rolled through town with the shrieking and snorting provided by a 1904 steam-driven threshing machine owned by Ray April.

Climax Sunday In the parade were horses and buggies, a 1912 model T Ford and other ancient vintage vehicles. House and Bast rode in House's famed canoe, the Green Apple, which was perched atop the city fire truck. The parade was guided by the Oconto Falls High school band and was led by Parade Marshal Thomas McDougal.

An Illinois girl injured fatally in the crash of her sports car was Wisconsin's first Memorial weekend highway victim.

Gail J. Sicila, 17, of Hollywood, Ill., was injured Friday at 7 p.m. when her sports car struck a curb on Interstate 94 two miles south of the Racine county line.

William Hogan of Milwaukee became Green Lake county's first fatality of the year when the car in which he was riding crashed into a bridge on Highway 23 in Green Lake.

This is the first of three Saturday - Sunday - Monday holidays before warm weather ends. July 4 falls on Monday this year; Labor day perennially does so.

The National Safety council estimated that nearly all the 73 million automobiles in the United States will be in use sometime during the holiday period from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Monday. In all they will travel some seven billion miles.

Because of this heavy volume the council said possibly as many as 375 persons would perish in traffic accidents. According to council estimates this would be 65 more than the toll for a non-holiday weekend covering the same 78-hour period.

As a yardstick to gauge non-holiday traffic fatalities the Associated Press ran a test survey two weeks ago showing 330 traffic fatalities, 20 more than the council's non-holiday estimate.

This is the first three-day Memorial holiday since 1958. On that weekend a record 371 persons perished in auto accidents.

Senate Votes Favorably on 9 Appointments

Madison — The Senate Friday voted favorably on nine state board appointments submitted by Gov. Gaylord Nelson for confirmation.

The action seats four new members of the Board of State College Regents. Approved for five-year terms were William H. Bundy of Menomonie, Milton Mehlihouse of Lancaster, John C. Thompson of Stevens Point, and John K. Kyle of Madison.

Jacob F. Friedrick of Milwaukee was confirmed for a nine-year term on the university board of regents.

Others okayed by the Senate action are Frederick N. MacMillan of Madison to the Wisconsin Investment Board, William F. Sleker of Madison to the Board of Tax Appeals, Carl J. Hagen of Neenah to the Credit Union Review Board, and John A. Puelicher of Milwaukee to the Banking Review Board.

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Part-Time Teacher After a 5-year stint at teaching in Ripon he came to Madison to further his education and take a post on the Wisconsin High school faculty teaching history and Latin part-time.

In 1921 he received his bachelor of arts degree and in 1922 his master of arts. He continued on the Wisconsin High staff until 1924 while doing post-graduate work and then took the position on the campus he now holds.

After World War II he went to Germany to reclaim the education system there that had been hard hit by the Nazis purges and the Allies' de-Nazification activities.

He co-authored with Dr. Alina Lindgren of the U.S. office of education history textbooks for German grade schools.

Dean Lindley J. Stiles of the UW school of education observed, "In this day of specialization, there is a diminishing number of men who are experts in more than one field, but Prof. Phillips is one of them. He

No Change in School Law on Attachment

Cities Lose Fight But Lawmakers Will Study Legislation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—The legislature in its waning hours Friday flatly refused to modify or to repeal the 1956 law which will permit suburban and rural residents to join cities for school purposes only and thus foil municipal annexation programs.

The protesting cities were offered, instead, the doubtful solace of a "study" of the act and its complications during the next six months, and the implied promise that the new legislature that will convene next January can adjust the high school district attachment law if necessary.

Scramble Situation

What worries the city administrations of the state, however, is that so many attachments will be authorized in the intervening periods to make it impossible to unscramble their situations again.

(Harold Douglas, Appleton representative on the county school committee, said that unit is charged with seeing that all area is in a high school district by July, 1952, and could order the Badger and Triangle districts attached to Appleton for school purposes again if the voters of Appleton and the two districts upset a similar order in a referendum vote Tuesday.)

Surprisingly united and vigorous in their campaign, heads of 19 larger and medium-sized cities in the state worked intensely during the last week to get the legislature to see their point of view and the cause of their worry.

Lobbies Join

They were defeated by a combination of rural and suburban lobbies joining with the usually powerful school lobby spearheaded by the state department of public instruction, and the confusion that reigned in the assembly and senate during the last few days when many members didn't understand clearly what was going on. Most of the legislation and amendments of this week were not in printed form. Members had to rely on the explanations and arguments of their colleagues. Some weary legislators also were afraid that an attempt to untangle the high school district attachment law would prolong the already record-long session.

The study authorized in a joint resolution late Friday will be made by the urban problems committee of the legislative council, headed by Sen. Richard Zaborski of Milwaukee.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a Class B license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the Town Clerk of Grand Chute:

Name—Eugene E. W. Wisconsin Rd., Apt. 2024, E. Wisconsin Rd., Kind of license applied for—Class B Combination, Location of premises to be licensed—2340 E. Wisconsin Rd., Appleton, WI.

Date—May 28, 1960.

APPLICATION has been made to the Town Clerk of the Town of Grand Chute:

Name—Eugene E. W. Wisconsin Rd., Apt. 2024, E. Wisconsin Rd., Kind of license applied for—Class B Combination, Location of premises to be licensed—2340 E. Wisconsin Rd., Appleton, WI.

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EMPLOYMENTHELP WANTED, FEMALE 20
GIRL—To handle with household
and children, live in. Call RE
1-4945.WOMAN—To live in. Phone
RE 4-3864 before 6 p.m.
and RE 3-1134 after 5.**IBM 826 Operator**We will train the right girl
to operate our combination
electro-mechanical punch
machine in our Loss Operations
Dept. Key punch experience
is not necessary but
typing experience is must.
For an application for interview,
call RE 4-2668.**Hardware Mutuals**Valley Fair Shopping Center
Appleton, Wis.**KITCHEN WORKER**In delicates, flour, sugar, etc. Average
home cooking experience.Apply PARK AND MARKET,
140 N. Meade St.**LEGAL SECRETARY**

Part-time. Typing and shorthand required.

Call Mr. Block 4-4465.

NURSES

Wanted for 3 weeks.

boys' camp, Waukesha, Wis. Write

Mrs. Keister, Lincolnwood, Ill.

Saleswomen

Experienced wanted. Excellent

salary, plus commission.

Apply to Mrs. Schulte.

Graces Apparel

102 E. College Ave.

SecretaryExperienced preferred
but not essential.

Paid Vacations

Hospitalization Plan

Profit Sharing

APPLY IN PERSON

Wisconsin Finance

Corporation

331 West College Ave.

Secretary

FOR LAW OFFICE, 6 DAY

WEEK

Harry P. Hoeffel

at

Hoeffel & Coughlin

Attorneys

110 S. Oneida St. Ph. 4-4667

for appointment.

SHORT ORDER COOK

To work afternoons. Call between 7 a.m.

and 4 p.m. and ask for Tillie.

SPUDNIN SHOP, Ph. 4-9181.

WAIRTRESSES

Wanted. Married or single, flexible hours.

earn \$1.35 per hr. guaranteed.

Apply to Mrs. K. S. Scales, Colonial

WONDER BABY

So. Memorial Drive

WAIRTRESSES

Must be 21, have own transportation. Apply in person.

Birchwood Restaurant, Valley

Falls, W. College Ave.

WAIRTRESSES

Must be 21, have own transportation. Apply in person.

HIGGINS MOTEL, 3730 W. College Ave.

WAIRTRESSES

Wanted days, no Sundays or holidays.

Roy's Lunch, Hwy. 41, Main St., Neenah.

Phone PA 2-8567.

WAIRTRESSES

Nights, 6 to 11, 18 years or over. Apply 726 W. College Ave.

WOMAN**WANTED**

for part time office work

Skilled clerk-typist

25 to 80 hours weekly.

Hours flexible

Please send brief resume to:

Box B-39, Post-Crescent, Neenah

WOMAN

Nature—Wanted, to live in with elderly couple for wages, plus board and room. Write Box B-36, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

WOMAN

Or older girl to care for children while mother works or during office hours.

RE 3-5523.

WOMAN

Wanted. Competent,

for general housework. Live

out. Hours 9 a.m. through evening dinner hour. Good wages.

Call RE 3-0331.

HELP WANTED, MALE 21**BARTENDER**

Wanted

Part time

2 or 3 nights a week

Apply in person to

Charles Fuller

Menasha Hotel

BARTENDER

Experienced, wanted for full time nights. Must be honest, pleasant and non-smoker. Located in downtown Appleton. \$6 per week. All replies confidential. Write Box B-31, Post-Crescent.

BOYS

Wanted. Must be 18, for work on ice cream bicycles. Appliance in person. Gordon's Ice Cream Co., 2702 N. Richmond St.

CARETAKE

R—GARDENER

Wanted for central Wisconsin.

Gardener—experienced necessary.

Permanent year round position. Adequate house with utilities included if married.

State experience, number in family, and age. References required. Write Box B-57, Post-Crescent.

CARPENTER

Experienced, preferred under 40. Call RE 2-8888.

Experienced Mechanic

Must be dependable. Hospitalization paid vacation paid.

Apply in person to Bert Schroeder at

Bob Rector Olds

889 S. Commercial, Neenah

PART HAND

Experienced—Single.

Ph. 4-5451

MAN

Married. For year round

work. Must be able to take

care of herd of milk cows. Separate house. Roy Nelson, Rt. 1, Neenah, 1 M. S. of Neenah on Co. Trk. A. Ph. PA 2-0890.

MAN

Married. With small fam-

ily, experienced necessary.

Permanent year round position.

Adequate house with utilities included if married.

State experience, number in

family, and age. References re-

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EXPERIENCED

Mechanic

Must be dependable. Hospitalization paid vacation paid.

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SALES — MEN, WOMEN 22**EMPLOYMENT**

SALES — MEN, WOMEN 22

Career Sales

Wisconsin's leading Catholic

Insurance Society desires local

representation in the Fox Cities. Call Charles DuCharme, 4-3864, between 8:30 and 10 a.m. daily.

IBM 826 Operator

We will train the right girl

to operate our combination

electro-mechanical punch

machine in our Loss Operations

Dept. Key punch experience

is not necessary but typing experience is must.

For an application for interview,

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Hardware Mutuals

Valley Fair Shopping Center

Appleton, Wis.

KITCHEN WORKER

In delicacies, flour, sugar, etc. Average

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WAIRTRESSES

BOATS & ACCESSORIES 44
Family Cruisers 17'. From \$1,000.
 Ideal for weekend outings. Can sleep 4. Built-in head. All accs. included including horn and compass. Deep deck for small children. Newly painted. Includes trailer. Price \$1,400. Johnson 40 HP. Phone 4-7757.

FIREWOODS The boat. Resin and cloth is in quantity. Success assured. Dealers invited.

GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS CO.

HOUSEBOAT - TRAILER combination water-line with 30' h.p. motor. Price \$1,200.00. Automatic wash and dry facilities. TV. Available immediately. Ph. 4-6153. Even. 8-6112.

DIVISION ST. N. Large room for 2 girls. With breakfast. Close in. Ph. 4-6332.

DURKEE ST. N. Desirable room for 1 or 2 in private home. Close in. Ph. RE 3-3530.

LAWES ST. Furnished rooms for 2 girls. Bath, kitchen, dining, heat and bath facilities, automatic washing and drying facilities. TV. Available immediately. Ph. 4-6153. Even. 8-6112.

HOUSES FOR RENT 50

APARTMENTS, FLATS 50

STATE ST. S. Pleasant unfurnished room with bath and kitchen. Call RE 3-4326 or 4-3122.

SUPERIOR ST. N. Lower 4 room, bath, basement, garage. Automatic heat and water furnished. Ph. RE 3-2204.

SUPERIOR ST. N. \$11 1/2 bed room upper apt. Heat, hot and cold water. Call RE 3-1116.

HOUSES FOR RENT 50

COMMERCIAL ST. W. Modern 2 bedroom home near Lincoln school. Price \$1,000.00. Write Box B-81, Post-Crescent.

KIMBERLY 3 bedroom home with garage. No basement. 1 or 2 children only. \$60 & month. Call P-2-2281.

YOUR BEST BET A Want Ad.

MEMORIAL DRIVE, S. 1804. Modern room for gentleman, parking. Call RE 3-6222.

MORRISON ST. S. 304. Rooms for 3 girls. Optional kitchen privileges. Ph. RE 3-3157.

NEENAH 2 twin sleeping rooms suitable for 4 gentlemen. Call PA 5-1201.

NEENAH Close to town. Room for working girl. Call PA 3-1881.

Nursing Home

Private room available for elderly or invalid lady. Call RE 3-6430.

PACKARD ST. W. 732. Furnished large room for 1 or 2 girls. Kitchen privileges. Ph. 3-0739.

ROOMS - HOUSEKEEPING 57

SPENCER ST. W. 330. Furnished large householding rooms for girl. Phone 3-1574.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 50

CITY HALL AREA - Furnished large 2 bedroom upper. All utilities furnished. Suitable for 3 or 4 girls. \$100 month. HON-KAM REALTY, 9-1228 - Evenings.

COLLEGIAN AVE. - Upper furnished 2 room and bath, kitchenette, apartment. Heat, hot and cold water, electric and gas furnished. 1 or 2 adults. \$65 a month. Call 3-4359 between 12:30 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Tues. and Thurs. Or 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Wed. and Fri.

COLLEGE AVE. W. - Modern apartment. Ideal for 2 or more girls. Completely furnished. Air conditioned. Call RE 3-7912 or 3-3035.

COLLEGE AVE. W. - 512 - 5 room apartment. Heat and water furnished. Newly decorated. \$75. Call RE 3-1202 days 3-0154 even.

COMMERCIAL ST. W. 602 - Upper 2 rooms, with heat and water. Adults. \$65. Available June 15th. Phone 3-2852.

DIVISION ST. N. - 4 room and bath. Heat, light and water furnished. Call RE 4-8047 after 5 p.m.

DURKEE ST. N. - 124 - 3 room unfurnished lower, equipped with stove, refrigerator; automatic heat; parking. Call RE 3-0335.

FURNISHED

Apartment near Colleges Ave. Closed June to September. Wm. H. Nolan, Call RE 3-2882.

GREENVILLE - 3 room upper. Heat and hot water furnished. Garden available. Ph. PL 7-5506 or RE 4-8281.

HARRIS ST. W. 810 - Modern 4 room apartment. Heat, water and air. Adults. Garage. Ph. RE 4-7765.

HARRIS ST. E. - 3 room upper. ample storage, private, close in. RE 3-2208.

KERNAN AVE. S. 1431 - Upper 4 rooms and bath. Light, water and garage. Adults. \$65. Call RE 3-2175.

LAWEE ST. N. 608 1/2 - 2 bedroom, 6 1/2 per month. Call RE 4-2771 after 5 p.m.

LINWOOD AVE. N. - Upper 2 room and bath apartments. Heat and water and lower apartments. Heat and water furn. Ph. RE 3-8795.

LITTLE CHUTE - Lower 3 room and bath apartment. Heat, water and garden space. Ph. 8-1429.

MURKIN - 10 Miles W. of New London. 30 miles W. of Appleton. Ph. 40904.

GREEN LAKE WAUTOMA AREA

NORTONS BOAT LINES

Complete fishing and boating services. Rentals and sales. Trout tackle and guide services.

GREEN LAKE, WIS.

SILVERCREST RESORT

Modern duplex with basement. Call PA 2-5307 after 5 p.m.

MEENASHA - Upper 4 rooms and bath. Garage. Heat, furn. \$75. Phone PA 2-2395.

MEENASHA, 1105 Ahnapee St. - Upper 3 room apartment with bath. Call RE 3-3753.

MEENASHA - Upper 2 room apartment. For appointment call PA 2-3110.

MEENASHA - Upper 1 room apt. Close to schools and bus service. Reasonable. Call PA 2-0301 or RO 6-8344.

MEENASHA - Upper 2 bedroom. Inquire at 109 First St., Meenash.

MEENASHA, Broad St. - 2 bedroom, duplex with basement. Call PA 2-5307 after 5 p.m.

MEENASHA - Upper 4 rooms and bath. Garage. Heat, furn. \$75. Phone PA 2-2395.

MEENASHA, 1105 Ahnapee St. - Upper 3 room apartment with bath. Call RE 3-3753.

MEENASHA - 2 bedroom upper apartment. Please phone PA 2-3363.

MODERN FURNISHED

2 APTS. One room efficient, 1/2 bath. One, 6 room, both available now! Ideal for working girl. \$65. Call 3-0402 or 3-0410.

MORRISON ST. N. - Girl to share furnished apt. Single beds; laundry facilities. Close to downtown. Call RE 4-6232.

MORRISON ST. N. - Girl wanted to share a 3 bedroom apt. close in. Call RE 3-6400.

Motel

Kitchenette apartment. Ph. ST 8-5978.

NEENAH, 5 Bikes from Down town - 2 bedrooms upper apartment. Large kitchen, large living room, basement. Garage furnished. Call PA 2-3755.

NEENAH, above Arcadia Market - Modern 1 bedroom apartment. Living room, kitchen, bath and porch. Call PA 2-7720.

NEENAH, 2 bedroom, lower, lower heat, water, garage, play yard. \$110. Ph. 2-5100.

NEENAH, on West - Side-Detached 3 bedroom lower. \$110. Phone PA 2-0126.

NEENAH, 4 room upper apartment. Call PA 5-1332 after 5 p.m.

NEENAH, 4 room upper apartment. \$80 a month. Ph. PA 2-4310.

NEENAH, 227 1/2 Third St. - 3 room upper, garage, garden space.

NEENAH, Upper 3 room and bath. Also heat and hot water. \$65 a month. Ph. PA 2-1007.

NEENAH, 4 room upper apartment. \$80 a month. Ph. PA 2-4310.

NEENAH, 227 1/2 Third St. - 3 room upper, garage, garden space.

NEENAH, Upper 3 room and bath. Also heat and hot water. \$65 a month. Ph. PA 2-1007.

NEENAH, 4 room upper and lower. 2 bedrooms each. All newly decorated. No objection to children. References required. Ph. RE 3-1402.

OAK ST. S. - 4 room upper 1 bedroom apt. Heat, water furnished. Suitable for a couple. \$70. Phone RE 3-3045.

OFF WEST COLLEGE AVE. - 2 bedroom apt. with bath. Call RE 3-8504.

ONEIDA ST. N. - From CITY HALL. Lovely furnished 3 room apt. 2 adults only. Call RE 3-0401.

ONE MI. S. OF APPLETON - Hwy. 10, upper 2 rooms and bath. Garage. Ph. RE 3-1181.

ONEIDA ST. N. - 1626 - Furnished apt. for girls over 20 years. All utilities. RE 4-8852.

PACIFIC ST. E. - Upper apt. in choice area. Available soon. Call RE 2-7210.

PROJECT AVE. S. - 200 - Duplex with garage. Living room, dinette and kitchen downstairs, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Gas heat. Newly decorated. \$75 per month. Call 3-3829.

RICHMOND ST. N. - Modern 2 bedroom apt. with bath. Heat and water furnished. Inquire at 663 W. Wisconsin Ave before 5 p.m. After 5:30. N. Richmond St.

Spacious Two Bedroom

APPLETION ST. N. - 10162 - Lower apartment with large carpeted floor, large bathroom. Hot water and garage furnished. Nicely landscaped yard. Call RE 4-6236 after 5 p.m.

WAMPON ST. N. - 3 room upper with garage. Heat and water included. Call RE 3-1711.

NOW IS THE TIME Sell it with Post-Crescent Want Ad. Phone 3-4311.

AD TO ACTION Phone 3-4311.

REAL ESTATE - RENT

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 46

AGATE ST. FROM APPLETION

THEATRE - Room, kitchen and bath. Adult inquire 419-4-3122.

DIVISION ST. N. - Large room for 2 girls. With breakfast. Close in. Ph. 4-6332.

DURKEE ST. N. - Desirable room for 1 or 2 in private home. Close in. Ph. RE 3-3530.

LAWEY ST. N. - Furnished rooms for 2 girls. Bath, kitchen, dining, heat and bath facilities, automatic washing and drying facilities. TV. Available immediately. Ph. 4-6153. Even. 8-6112.

HOUSES FOR RENT 46

For Rent

With Option to buy

New 3 bedroom home with attached garage. Adults inquire 419-4-3122.

Walnut St. - Pleasant unfin-

ished room with bath and

balcony. Adults inquire 419-4-3122.

WALNUT ST. - Pleasant unfin-

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balcony. Adults inquire 419-4-3122.

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WALNUT ST. - Pleasant unfin-

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REAL ESTATE—RENT**WANTED TO RENT**

HOME—By professional man
6 bedrooms and garage. By
June 15. Ph. PA 6-2307.

HOMES—Large, 3 bedroom lower
apartment wanted to rent in St.
Theresa area. Phone RE 4-6379.

HOUSE OR DUPLEX, 3
bedrooms in Neenah or
Menasha. Excellent references.
Will pay \$100 ret. Call PA
4-2111.

HOUSE, Large, with 3 bed-
rooms, in Neenah. Wanted
by July 15. Call PA 6-2355.

HOME—3 rooms wanted
by reliable single person. Ph.
PA 2-3608 morning.

REAL ESTATE—SALE**HOUSES FOR SALE**

A Dream Home WELCOME TO LOOK.
Palisades area, 6 years
old, carpeting, fireplace,
perfect order in and out.
Landscaped, wooded lot.
Ph. 3-2381 after 5 p.m. or
3-3642.

Apartment Building

Fond du Lac
8 Family, All Brick
1 year old. Fully occupied.
15% return. Very choice location.
Near schools, shopping, transportation, hospital,
and recreation. Refrigerators, automatic laundry equipment.
Excellent financing available.
For sale by owner. Mer-
rit Park Apartments, 1015 Main
St., Fond du Lac. Ph. Walnut
1-1555.

APPLETON
132 N. Racine—4 bedroom Colonial split with single garage, fully improved, near Woods \$13,200

LITTLE CHUTE
832 N. Wilson—2 bedroom ranch ideal for retired or young couple. Aluminum siding \$11,600

E & R
PA 2-6466

BETTER VALUES

EDGE OF CITY \$10,500
Neat two bedroom bungalow with large kitchen, breezeway and two car garage.

WEST SUMMER ST. \$11,800
Two bedroom bungalow with attached garage, basement, oil heat. Close to schools.

NORTHEAST \$14,500
New 14 story expandable, large kitchen with dining area, basement, oil heat, partially finished upstairs, improved street.

E. LINDBERGH ST. \$16,500
Six year old two bedroom ranch with fireplace, breezeway, attached garage, basement, oil heat and extras.

SO. OF KIMBERLY, \$9,500
Two bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen and bath. Room for 4 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Basement, oil heat, 1 acre of land.

EAST OF APPLETON \$10,600
Three bedrooms—one down, dining room, basement, garage. Lot 100 x 160—low taxes.

SOUTH SIDE \$14,900
Seven year old three bedroom ranch, carpeted living room, low down payment to State Vets.

W. FRANKLIN ST. \$15,900
Across from Linwood Park—ideal playground for children. This home offers 3 bedrooms, dining room, tiled bath, oil heat and garage.

E. PERSHING ST. \$18,900
Three year old, three bedroom ranch, with carpeted "L" shaped living room, large kitchen, oak trim and floors. Oil heat, improved street, garage. Close to school. 4% financing available.

N. VIOLA ST. \$20,300
Near Memorial Hospital, one year old, three bedroom ranch with dining room, kitchen has built in oven and range. Oil heat, two car garage and wood-ed lot.

COUNTY TRK. "Z" \$19,800
Four bedroom ranch with formal dining room and fireplace, attached garage, basement, oil heat, one acre of land. A real family home.

TWO APT.
EAST NORTH ST. \$14,900
Neat, clean and remodeled, two bedrooms in each unit, basement, oil heat, garage. A real good buy.

VANLEUR

R E A L T O R S
323 W. College Ave.
Office 4-7184

EVERNINGS
R. Welland A. Strobel M. McKeon
2-4020 3-9226 4-8711

Bright Trimmed Ranch
LOVELY LOCATION—927 W. Roberts Ave.—3 bedrooms; only 5 years old! Improved street. Garage and cement driveway. Carpeting and drapes included. Call RE 4-3658.

By Owner
NEW 3 bedroom ranch with built-in, all oak trim. West of City. \$16,900. Call RE 4-3462.

By Owner
Little Chute, 622 Harrison St. 1 bedroom, permanent home. Lot 88 x 142. Call RE 4-3466 after 5 p.m. daily.

Buy From Owner
New ranch, Parkway Blvd., Appleton. 3 large rooms, 10' x 12' deck, aluminum siding. Full divided basement, provision for 18' x 25' rec. room, oil heat. Offered by builder. Ph. PA 4-3679

REAL ESTATE—SALE**HOUSES FOR SALE**

ATLANTIC ST. W. Remodeled 3 bedroom home, 3 car garage and oil heat. Large lot. Price \$15,900. 617 W. Atlantic St. Ph. RE 4-6561.

Close To School

Just West of Appleton. 4 years old. Excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, breezeway, attached garage. Large lot. For only \$15,500

C J M REALTY

C. Motors R. Motter 3-9248

Close to St. Mary's
Neat downtown, 3 bedroom home or small lot. Could be 2 apartment. \$11,200. Ph. RE 4-4794.

Con Crowe Agency

Dial RE 4-1656

Country Home

SHIOTON—1/4 miles north on Hwy. 74. Ideal for re-tired couple. About 1 acre, with large selection of fruit trees and flowers. \$8500. Call Shioton 7397 or RE 4-2988 after 5 P.M.

TRADE IN

Your present home on a new LIBER 3 or 4 bedroom home.

New houses now available in Neenah, Appleton, Kaukauna.

EASY FINANCING

Lieber Lumber Co. Neenah Appleton FA 2-3334 RE 4-2603

Drive By!

and look at this ...

ATTRACTIVE HOME

319 SOUTH LEE ST.
Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch home on 1 floor. Aluminum siding 1/2" glass. Lovely yard with trees and shrubs. Fully improved street. This home is only 8 years old. It could not be duplicated anywhere near this price \$12,900

John and Pat will be glad to show us through—Call me for an appointment.

Leo J. Griesbach

REAL ESTATE—BUILDER

Phone RE 4-5583

DUNDAS

4 bedroom home, 1/2 acre of land, 2 car garage. Also factory building 28' x 54'. Low taxes \$11,000

Wrightstown

Double store building and quarters, updating. Large windows, 2 lots on West side of town. Property in good condition. Also all fixtures included. Owner must sell. Make us an offer.

KAUKAUNA

3 bedroom older home on E. 7th St. Oil heat. Low taxes \$10,500

J. P. Kline

Real Estate Broker 203 Lawe St. Kaukauna

Phone 6-2121 Eves 2-2602

East Lindbergh

Just 2 blocks from New Huntley School. 3 bedroom house 28 x 42 ft. All rooms are large. Will be completed in 30 days. Only \$15,500 including lot. Phone 3-1429.

Easy Living!**CHARM**

Quality you can see ... 1520 N. DOUGLAS ST. Exceptional 3 bedroom ranch home with all the desired features. Large front porch, fireplace, central heat, inc. All double garage. Located in beautiful Gillett Highlands. Price \$23,900

SHOWN ANYTIME

Roy J. Griesbach Custom Builder—Real Estate Phone RE 3-9141

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

Albin L. Mink Agency 626 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-0911

First Offering

Buy this well built 3 bedroom ranch direct from owner and save. Located on an acre in the new James Madison Junior High School. 24 year old home has many extras and 1180 square feet of living space. Large 75 x 150 ft. lot. Owner transferred so priced for quick sale at \$16,000. Ph. RE 4-3380.

Call anytime for appointment

REAL ESTATE—SALE**HOUSES FOR SALE**

For Sale!

Large 3 Bedroom Home on East Commercial St. First floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room. Second floor consists of 2 large bedrooms and full bath plus large storage space. Garage. Full basement. Great spot for improvements in and shade trees. Ideal for those who appreciate that extra spaciousness of an acre and a half home. Can be purchased with a small down payment. Contact ...

DON RADTKE, Realtor Phone RE 9-1271

FOR REAL ESTATE Buys Call CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP. Clintonville, Wis.

5-2322

By Franklin Folger

Dial RE 4-1411

THE GIRLS



"Now, dear, there's no need to get one for my sake. The only book that's got the answers to all my questions is a check book."

REAL ESTATE—SALE**HOUSES FOR SALE**

Liebzeit Realty Ph. Stockbridge 14F2.

MACKVILLE—4 bedroom home; oil heat. Garage. Near school and church. \$3800. Ph. RE 4-4795.

Driscoll Realty Phone PA 2-8731

Near College Must see to appreciate. Charm with fireplace, carpeting, 3 planters. High painted, divided basement. Finished rec-room; attached panelled garage \$21,900. Neighborhood schools. Call RE 4-3618.

Owner Transferred BRICK AND FRAME RANCH HOME ONLY 3 years old; 2 big bedrooms; 1/2 bath; room; corner lot; 10' x 12' deck; 10' x 12' garage; carpeting; attached garage in an area of brand new homes at a sacrifice price; UNDER \$20,000. Call RE 3-2605.

Owner Transferred NEAR COLONIAL CONVENTIONAL HOME; 4 bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths; 1/2 bath; room; corner lot; 10' x 12' deck; 10' x 12' garage; carpeting; attached garage in an area of brand new homes at a sacrifice price; UNDER \$20,000. Call RE 3-2605.

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REAL ESTATE-SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Buy of the Week
New 3 bedroom ranch home, Arthur St., Menasha. Large heat. For appointment call 2-8812.

F. J. Houser Agency

22 W. Wisconsin Ave., Menasha, Wis. 5-2112, 2-4142, 2-5358 and 2-8229.

BY OWNER

3 Bedroom Ranch

1 ceramic tiled bath—large carpeted living room, family room and bedrooms with parquet flooring. Ceramic tiled kitchen with wall oven, range, dishwasher, etc. Furnished for all rooms. 2 years old. Full basement; gas heat; attached 1/2 car garage on 105' by 85' lot. Phone PA 4-2812 for appointment. PRICE: \$28,800.

By Owner

2 bedroom home with garage. Near Neenah High School. St. Margaret Mary. Swimming pool and park. \$38,000. Ph. PA 2-0143.

Easily Financed

3 bedroom home, close to schools in Menasha. Has powder room, fireplace, full basement, first oil heat, full basement; garage. Call PA 2-6730.

R. BUTREM AGENCY

EXECUTIVE

Carpeted 3 bedroom ranch, 8 years old. Beautiful living room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, enclosed breezeway, hot water heat. CALL TODAY.

Jim Powers Agency

2-0340 REALTOR 2-0338

"Steve" Sommer Co-Broker 2-6351

First Time Offered

CHESTNUT ST.—NEENAH 3 bedroom brick split-level home with fireplace, family room, sunroom, garage, carpeting, draperies, lovely lot. Near Wilson and High Schools — also, parochial school. Ph. PA 2-6103.

First Time Offered

By owner — 3 bedroom Colonial. Divided basement, garage, corner lot — \$30,000. Menasha, PA 2-0100.

For Sale By Owner

NEENAH—NINTH WARD 2 bedroom house with screen porch — in porch and garage. Large panelled kitchen, sunroom area with garbage disposal and dishwasher. Ph. PA 2-3160.

⑤ Hard To Beat

3 bedroom ranch home in new residential area, 6 years old. Full basement, 2 car garage, large lot, fully landscaped.

Newlyweds or Retirees

Why pay rent when you can buy this cute 2 bedroom home nestled among many trees. Full basement and garage.

L. Loehning

Realty

611 Chestnut, Neenah PA 2-3018

④ Immediate

Occupancy

New 3 bedroom ranch home. On land contract. Direct from owner. "Steve". Ph. PA 2-3305

④ Just Arrived!

For top value and livability be sure to see this new 3 bedroom ranch home with full dry basement, ideally located close to schools in Neenah's Ninth Ward. Full price \$15,900.

G. E. NIELSEN

AGENCY

Phone 2-3831

Eves. 2-1278

Less Than \$9,000

2 bedrooms—full basement—garage. Call PA 2-6768.

R. BUTREM AGENCY

REAL ESTATE-SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEENAH. Good location in Ninth Ward, near High School. New 3 bedroom, split-level brick home. Family room, fireplace, carpeting, draperies, etc. Gas heat; attached garage. Please call PA 2-8212.

NEENAH—Ranch home, 4 years old, fine interior, lots of cupboard. Heated garage, car port slab. Many trees. \$18,000. Phone 5-3448.

Pre-Open House

IN WESTWOOD

4 bedroom rancher with ceramic tiled bath—large carpeted living room, family room and bedrooms with parquet flooring. Ceramic tiled kitchen with wall oven, range, dishwasher, etc. Gas heat. Full basement; garage. Call 5-8755 for appointment.

PRICE: \$28,800.

PRICED TO SELL

Less Than \$12,000

By Owner

2 bedroom home with garage. Near Neenah High School. St. Margaret Mary. Swimming pool and park. \$38,000. Ph. PA 2-0143.

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First Time Offered

By owner — 3 bedroom Colonial. Divided basement, garage, corner lot — \$30,000. Menasha, PA 2-0100.

For Sale By Owner

NEENAH—NINTH WARD 2 bedroom house with screen porch — in porch and garage. Large panelled kitchen, sunroom area with garbage disposal and dishwasher. Ph. PA 2-3160.

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3 bedroom ranch home in new residential area, 6 years old. Full basement, 2 car garage, large lot, fully landscaped.

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G. E. NIELSEN

AGENCY

Phone 2-3831

Eves. 2-1278

Less Than \$9,000

2 bedrooms—full basement—garage. Call PA 2-6768.

R. BUTREM AGENCY

REAL ESTATE-SALE

ABIEE ON' SLATS

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEENAH. Good location in Ninth Ward, near High School. New 3 bedroom, split-level brick home. Family room, fireplace, carpeting, draperies, etc. Gas heat; attached garage. Please call PA 2-8212.

NEENAH—Ranch home, 4 years old, fine interior, lots of cupboard. Heated garage, car port slab. Many trees. \$18,000. Phone 5-3448.

Pre-Open House

IN WESTWOOD

4 bedroom rancher with ceramic tiled bath—large carpeted living room, family room and bedrooms with parquet flooring. Ceramic tiled kitchen with wall oven, range, dishwasher, etc. Gas heat. Full basement; garage. Call 5-8755 for appointment.

PRICE: \$28,800.

PRICED TO SELL

Less Than \$12,000

By Owner

2 bedroom home with garage. Near Neenah High School. St. Margaret Mary. Swimming pool and park. \$38,000. Ph. PA 2-0143.

Easily Financed

3 bedroom home, close to schools in Menasha. Has powder room, fireplace, full basement, first oil heat. Full basement; garage. Call PA 2-6730.

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For Sale By Owner

NEENAH—NINTH WARD 2 bedroom house with screen porch — in porch and garage. Large panelled kitchen, sunroom area with garbage disposal and dishwasher. Ph. PA 2-3160.

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3 bedroom ranch home in new residential area, 6 years old. Full basement, 2 car garage, large lot, fully landscaped.

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Why pay rent when you can buy this cute 2 bedroom home nestled among many trees. Full basement and garage.

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G. E. NIELSEN

AGENCY

Phone 2-3831

Eves. 2-1278

Less Than \$9,000

2 bedrooms—full basement—garage. Call PA 2-6768.

R. BUTREM AGENCY

Like Lake Livin'

and an

Income, Too?

Nice 2 apartment home at Wheelers Pt., just outside of Neenah. Wooded lake-front setting, aluminum siding, 2 car garage. Best of all... priced to sell. Only \$16,000 total price.

JESSUP

REALTY

105 W. Canal St., Neenah

Phone PA 2-2225

Earl Tanguay PA 2-6756

Joyce Hersfeldt PA 2-1388

Norm Frederick PA 2-5132

Les Hersfeldt PA 2-1382

Gene Jessup PA 2-5826

G. E. NIELSEN

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Legislature Okays New Spending Bills

But Brunt of Providing Money Is Passed on to Successors

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — The state legislature's ingenious politicians Friday invented a new method for the ancient art of politics when they passed spending bills with price tags to be submitted to their successors.

"This is about as cynical a piece of business as writing a check when you know you have insufficient funds to cover," protested Sen. Robert P. Knowles of New Richmond, assistant GOF leader in the senate, but his complaint went unheeded.

Political Appeal

Only six senators voted against a bill promising to triple state subsidies for 61 local vocational schools containing a provision that the money won't actually be paid until July of 1961.

That means the lawmakers and the governor to be elected next fall will be held accountable for the generous gesture of the present legislature and administration.

The legislature approved other appropriation bills with the same conditions, because the present treasury situation doesn't permit expansion of an already record-high budget and legislators fear to boost the level of state taxes.

Meaning Of Move

But the political appeal was in the vocational aid bill, as shown by the way it was whooped through the Democratic assembly and got the majority support of the Republican-controlled upper house which has been keeping up a drum-fire of criticism of the Nelson regime's spending record.

The practical meaning of the maneuver is that the next

governor and the next legislature will find it impossible to refuse to provide the new money.

The bill provides for an increase in total aids of about \$1,800,000. Vocational school officers and members of the state vocational school staffs attended legislative sessions last week, lobbying for the enactment.

'Promissory Notes'

At one point the assembly in an extraordinary motion recessed for three minutes to permit Director C. L. Greiber of the state department of vocational education to advocate enactment of the bill. Nobody proposed that opponents be heard also.

Some legislators privately wondered why such an inviting means of vote-courting hadn't been thought of during 100 preceding years of legislative history.

But Sen. W. A. Draheim of Neenah, a fiscal watchdog for the Republicans spoke with vehement scorn.

He denounced the deferred financing plan as the product of the "political incubator in the executive office," and said Gov. Nelson who had endorsed the bill "is trying to buy votes with promissory notes."

The vocational school lobby has appealed for years for more state support to supplement its independent local taxing powers, but the legislature turned it aside time and again during the years of substantial treasury surpluses.

Boaters Warned Of River Danger

Weekend boaters have been advised by authorities to stay clear of the water above and near the dams in the Fox river due to strong currents. All dam gates have been opened to handle the high water.

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The Greensward on the River bank below Memorial union furnished a picturesque setting for the final drill of AFROTC detachment 935 at Lawrence college. The long line of cadets in the center of the photo were the men decorated for particular distinction in the program. The group at the left is com-

posed of civilian and military guests who presented awards. The AFROTC program now is on a voluntary basis at the college. The drill was the final one witnessed by Col. Albert L. Betz, professor of air science and tactics, who has been transferred to duties at the Pentagon.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Alfred Rusch

Mrs. Alfred Rusch, 62, Caroline, was found dead in her garden at 10 a.m. Thursday. She died after a stroke and had been lying in the garden about an hour before she was found. She was born Oct. 25, 1897, in the town of Little Wolf, Waupaca county.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Schroeder Funeral home, Marion, with the Rev. Fred Ohlrogge, pastor of St. John Lutheran church, Marion, officiating. Burial will be in the Caroline cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today until the time of services.

Survivors include the widow; four daughters, Mrs. Jack Denny, Wilmington, Del., Mrs. James Donaway, Georgetown, Del., Mrs. Ralph Moore, Columbia, Mo., and Mrs. James Peterson, Birmingham; a son, Dale, Three Lakes; two brothers, Otto Draeger, Manawa, and Fred Draeger, Marion; two sisters, Mrs. Otto Dieck, Caroline, and Mrs. Clara Klotsbacher, Manawa; and 12 grandchildren.

Mrs. Schmallenberg

Mrs. Clara Augusta Schmallenberg, 86, 201 W. Wolf River avenue, New London, died after a long illness at 4:50 p.m. Friday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Hamen, Wau- paca.

She was born Dec. 28, 1877, in Bear Creek and lived in New London most of her life. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Emanuel Lutheran church, New London, with burial in Floral Hill cemetery. Friends may call at Cline and Hanson Funeral home, New London, from 2 p.m. Sunday until the church from 10:30 a.m. until time of services.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Hamen, Mrs. John Draeb, Sturgeon Bay, Mrs. Coleman Eckstein, Larsen, and Mrs. Leonard Jepson, Bear Creek; one son, Dr. H. C. Schmallenberg, New London; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Louis A. Lohman

Louis A. Lohman, 82, route 1, Appleton, died at 2:55 p.m. Friday after a long illness. He was born on April 12, 1878, in Appleton.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph Catholic church, with burial in St. Joseph cemetery. Friends may call at Ellenbecker Funeral home after 7 p.m. Sunday. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Surviving are one brother, George, Center, Ky.; two sisters, Miss Rose Lohman, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Lampert, Center, Ky.

Jesse Blair

Jesse Blair, 70, a resident of the Grand Army home at King since 1952, died at 10 p.m. Sunday.

Services include a memorial service at the American Legion Building.

Survivors include two brothers, William, Hilbert, and Herman, Reedsville, and a sister, Mrs. Pauline Raschke, Reedsville.

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